

NAZI LINER EUROPA HIT BY BOMBS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Europa, Germany's largest ocean liner, was hit amidships while in dock at Bremen, the air ministry news service reported today.

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

Copyright 1940 by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 205

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940 36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

2

Nov. 19 (AP)
Balance 1,901,788.758
Receipts 15,254,285

CENTS

STATE PLANS \$12,000,000 NEW SALES TAXES

—STORY ON PAGE 3

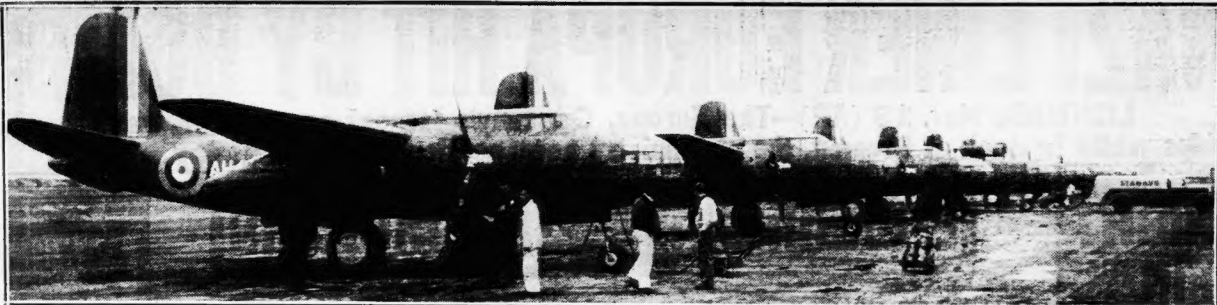


They're in the Army Now—With a left foot, right foot, keep your eyes in front . . . draft volunteers of New England's new civilian Army marches into Fort Devens . . . the still unfinished barracks looming behind them. They'll undergo a year's training under the provisions of the Selective Service Law. See Pages 18 and 19 for the picture story of the draftees . . . Up to Now . . .

Bureau Review American Photo

Pictures of Cornell's 'Fifth Down' Touchdown

SEE BACK PAGE



LINE OF DOUGLAS BOMBERS POISED AT SANTA MONICA AIRPORT FOR TRIP TO NEW YORK . . . AND DELIVERY TO RAF REPRESENTATIVE

GREECE PLEADS FOR U. S. PLANES

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Greece appealed to the "free countries" of the world today to help her in her war against Italy, with the declaration by Theo Nicoloudis, press minister, that they should not be misled by current Greek successes in the field.

HITLER EMPIRE SPEEDED

BULLETIN

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP)—Italian sources asserted today that Bulgaria and Rumania would join in forthcoming war moves by Germany and Italy.

Spain's decision, these sources added, will become known after Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish foreign minister, returns to Madrid, following his conversations with Adolf Hitler yesterday.

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler is rapidly forging an "Axis empire" in Europe, it became increasingly clear today, attempting step by step to array a whole continent in political ties against Great Britain.

Amid a new flurry of diplomatic activity, presumably bringing Bulgaria and Hungary within the Axis fold, the German Fuehrer was evidently drawing his lines swiftly to present Britain with a fait accompli of European "unity."

DNE, the official German news agency, disclosed that Hungary is next on the list for Axis discussions—starting in Vienna tomorrow—and that King Boris of Bulgaria secretly conferred with Hitler at his Bavarian mountain retreat in Berchtesgaden on Sunday.

Previously, either Hitler or his Axis partner, Benito Mussolini,

He appealed especially to Britain and the United States, in a talk with foreign newspaper correspondents, to send the greatest possible number of planes, and compared Greece's present situation with that of Finland in the struggle with Russia a year ago.

Nicoloudis spoke as Italian troops were reported moving slowly out of Koritza after two weeks of Greek battering against the fortified Albanian city.

"We won't make the same mistake as heroic Finland which, content with her first successes, failed to ask for help from abroad," Nicoloudis said.

"Despite our epic victories, despite our unshakable faith in our cause which is blessed by God, we appeal with all our force to public opinion of our Allies and of foreigners while there is still time so that aerial support given Greece may be extended without delay."

The Greeks, he continued, are fighting an enemy six times greater in war materials. In the Koritza area, he declared, the Italians are using 400 planes.

Reuters, British news agency, in a dispatch from Belgrade, said the city of Koritza fell to Greek mountain troops at 1 a. m. today.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

U. S. PLANS GREEK AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (INS)—The United States government is giving "sympathetic consideration" to a request of Greece for war planes and munitions, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles disclosed today. He told a press conference the request had been communicated to the State Department by the Greek minister here and to American Minister Lincoln MacVeagh in Athens.

Decision as to amount of supplies and time of delivery will be made by the defense advisory commission after consultation with the War and Navy departments and the British purchasing mission here.

POND DRAGGED FOR BODY

SOUTH ACTON, Nov. 19—Police and firemen dragged the waters of a small pond here today in a search for the body of Thomas J. Denehy, 60, mill worker, missing since Saturday. His hat was found beside the pond.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light variable winds tonight becoming moderate southerly Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight near 35 degrees.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.63 Wind direction NW
Humidity 60 Velocity 4
Average Temperature Yesterday—40 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—453 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—31.84 inches.
High Tide—1.50 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 9 in. p. m.
Sunset—4:19 p. m.
Length of Day—9:39
Warmest Day This Date—72 in 1921.
Coldest Day This Date—14 in 1903.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 35 Montpelier, Vt. 24
Augusta, Me. 32 Hartford, Ct. 23
Concord, N. H. 34 Providence, R. I. 32

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Extended forecast for New England from 7:30 p. m., Nov. 19, to 7:30 p. m., Nov. 23.
The temperature for the next four days will average warmer than normal. Normal for the period is for Boston and New Haven, 40 degrees; Nantucket, 43; Burlington and Eastport, 34; Concord, 35; Portland, 35.

Rising temperature will occur on Wednesday followed by cooling to near normal in the middle of the period and warmer again at the end of the period.

Precipitation will be moderate, 3-10ths, to 1-10ths, of an inch occurring as rain on Wednesday night or Thursday.

AIRLINES
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal flights are expected to operate.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York to Chicago on schedule.



Count Teleky King Boris

has conferred with leaders of Soviet Russia, France, Spain and Rumania.

If successful, these talks would appear to leave Europe a virtually a "closed corporation" under a Rome-Berlin Axis directorate, except for conquered nations and the four neutral states of Switzerland, Sweden, Norway and Portugal.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

BLACKOUTS FOR TURKEY

LONDON, Nov. 19 (INS)—Blackout regulations will be enforced strictly in all Turkish cities and villages from Thursday on, the Ankara radio announced today.

F. D. Asks Labor To Reach 'Just and Honorable Peace'

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt in a message to the American Federation of Labor today urged a "just and honorable peace" with the now divided labor movement in the United States and suggested labor leaders can find a way toward that end.

"Peace will not be easy to achieve," the President said in a letter to A. F. of L. President William Green who had it read to the convention, "and the intricate problems involved may not be easy to solve."

"But when men of honor and good intention," the President said, "sit down together they can work out a solution which will restore the much needed harmony, either by unity or by a sensible working arrangement."

In his message, the chief executive stressed the need for "a great and unified democracy," in "any emergency which might be forced upon us."

GREEN ASSURES F. D.

Green, in an answering telegram, assured the President that the A. F. of L. executive council was in full agreement that unity or a "sensible working arrangement" can be worked out by men of "honor and good intentions."

Green said: "I am confident the convention will concur in the recommendation of the executive council by

officially authorizing the committee representing the A. F. of L. to meet with a committee representing the CIO around a conference table for the purpose of negotiating an honorable peace and the re-establishment of unity and solidarity within the ranks of labor."

Charging that construction trades crafts were being "undermined" by "selfish" use of the WPA by powerful politicians in some states, resolutions before the convention called upon President Roosevelt and Congress to "correct this evil."

WOULD BAN RED PARTY

Other resolutions introduced on the second day's session of the 60th annual convention asked for national legislation to outlaw the Communist party as a political party, amendment of the neutral-ty act to extend credit to Canada and a nation-wide health program.

The convention also was asked to seek legislation to protect labor organizations from application of the anti-trust laws, to protest against medical examination for workers on defense construction and to raise Pres. William Green's salary from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year.

At \$25,000 Green would draw a salary equal to that of John L. Lewis who is paid \$25,000 from the United Mine Workers but draws no salary as head of the CIO.

The resolution asking correction in administration of the WPA as detrimental to the construction crafts and favoring private industry charged waste and inefficiency and declared that national defense work was contemplated under WPA.

(CIO convention story to-day on Page 4.)

Britain Warned Nazi Invasion Still Planned

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Sir Edward Grigg, war office under-secretary, warned the House of Commons today the Germans might attempt to invade Britain "at any time, particularly since their triumphs are beginning to look a little tarnished."

A large part of the Nazi army, he declared, still "stands marshaled behind invasion ports."



BOUQUET FOR HER HIGHNESS—Smiling gratefully and clapping the hand of a young student, the Duchess of Windsor expresses her thanks after being presented a bouquet of flowers. The presentation followed an entertainment and tea given for the benefit of the Bahamas branch of the British Red Cross at the former Nassau residence of Cardinal O'Connell.

Lyons, Mannos Plead Not Guilty

In a courtroom jammed to the doors with political and other friends of the two defendants, Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge and Paul Mannos of Brookline were arraigned today at East Cambridge on indictment charges of conspiring to solicit and accept bribes.

Both men pleaded not guilty before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Middlesex Superior Court in brief proceedings.

Judge Fosdick allowed a request by counsel for a continuance of two weeks in which to file special pleadings. The court then allowed Mayor Lyons to go on his own recognizance but set bail of \$1000 on each of the two indictments against Mannos.

In addressing the court on the matter of bail, Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford said that the charges are serious but that Mayor Lyons holds a responsible position.

MANNOS BAILED

"I feel," said the prosecutor, "that I should leave the matter of bail in his case to the discretion of the court. That, however, is not the case with Mannos and I feel that in his case bail should be set."

Atty. Frank Orfanello, for Mannos, argued that he saw no reason for bail in his client's case, inasmuch as Mannos is a married man who has lived here all his life.

Judge Fosdick, however, said he felt that there should be bail fixed in the case of Mannos, who is the former president of the defunct Canton Mutual Insurance Co.

Then Mannos was taken to a detention room and from there to East Cambridge Jail, where the papers were made out and his bail furnished.

Mayor Lyons arrived at the courthouse by automobile, accompanied only by his counsel, Edmund P. Keleher of Court st.

As soon as the brief proceedings were over the two left the courthouse together.

Meanwhile, Dist. Atty. Bradford went back to his probe of Cambridge municipal affairs, particularly with reference to building contracts out of which grew the indictments. It was announced, on East Cambridge Jail, where the which the two men were arraigned.

It was learned that other city officials, and possibly some high state officials and a group of industrial leaders would be called to give evidence before the Middlesex County grand jury.



MAYOR JOHN W. LYONS



PAUL MANNOS

11 Flee Oakley Golf Club Fire

Eleven persons were forced to flee when fire spread through two floors of the Oakley Country Club on Belmont st., Watertown, today. Damage to the clubhouse, part of which dates back to 1715, was estimated at \$4500.

The blaze, originating in a chimney, was discovered by James Leozza, locker room attendant, who ran through the clubhouse, warning 10 employees and Mrs. William McArdie, only guest.

Agnes Macauley, hostess, telephoned an alarm, which by mistake was relayed to Belmont fire headquarters. Belmont firemen turned in a box alarm, bringing Watertown apparatus.

INDEX

Classified	25, 27
Crossword Puzzle	15
Drama	15, 17
Editorial	29
Radio	29
Bringing Up Father	13
Annie Rooney	25
Skippy	25
Blondie	28
Phantom	23
Hallo	32
Mandrake	25
Henry	15
Judge Puffie	30
Popeye	25
X-9	11

12 Millions Sales Tax Law Sought by State

A bill calling for three per cent sales tax on luxuries and some necessities of everyday life, designed to bring in \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in additional tax receipts will be introduced in the legislature by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, he announced today.

The new tax bill, which would affect every individual in Massachusetts, was being typed in the commissioner's office this afternoon.

The proposed additional revenue would be earmarked for welfare relief, the bill, according to the commissioner, being designed to lighten the tax burden on real estate.

TAX ON ICE CREAM CONES

Under the terms of the new tax bill, a child who buys a 10 cent ice cream cone will have to pay a three per cent tax.

A woman who has her hair curled will have to pay.

If you buy a magazine, you'll pay a tax.

If you buy a package of chewing gum, you'll pay 3 per cent.

Such critical necessities as tea, cocoa and coffee will be subject to the tax.

So will books costing over \$2. So will all cosmetics, tooth pastes and mouth washes.

BREATHING, SLEEP TAXED

Citizens will be virtually unable to eat, drink, breathe or sleep without being taxed for it if the bill becomes law.

Here's how that works out: All meals over 75 cents will be subject to tax.

Soft drinks will be taxed.

Air conditioning equipment will be taxed.

Bathrobes costing over \$5 will be taxed.

The remainder of the list contains an amazing assortment of items ranging from auditions to underwear costing more than \$1.

RELIEVE REAL ESTATE

Furniture, clothing and automobiles will be affected. So will all forms of tobacco.

First rumblings of the new tax measure came today when Long delivered an address to 250 city and town officials in Gardner Auditorium at the 51st annual conference on problems of local taxation.

Long estimated that during the past year \$12,000,000 in taxes had been raised in Massachusetts on liquor and cigarettes and said that money was all earmarked for welfare relief purposes.

"There should be a further expansion of this type of legislation for the purpose of relieving taxation on real estate," he said.

Here's Some Things State Would Tax

Here is a partial list of the articles which State Commissioner Henry F. Long would tax three per cent at the time of sale under the terms of a bill which he is ready to introduce in the Legislature:

Advertising signs	Magazines
Air conditioning equipment	Meals costing more than 75c
Andirons	Mouth washes
Antiques	Motor vehicles and equipment
Bathrobes costing over \$5	Musical instruments
Blankets costing over \$3	Office equipment
Books costing over \$2	Patent medicines
Boots and shoes costing more than \$5	Perfumes
Cameras	Pipes
Chewing Gum	Playing cards
Cocoa	Powder
Coffee	Sheet music
Compacts	Sets of dishes over \$10
Cosmetics	Skirts over \$5
Curtains over \$1	Soda and all other soft drinks costing more than 5 cents
Firearms	Sports equipment
Flowers	Suits and dresses over \$25
Fountain pens	Sweaters over \$5
Furniture over \$50	Tea
Furs	Telescopes
Hairdressing	Tobacco in all forms
Ice cream over five cents	Tooth paste
Jewelry	Underwear over \$1.

12 MORE SELECTED BY DRAFT DOCTORS

Twelve more youths were chosen for induction into the Army this afternoon, as Selective Service physicians at South Armory, Irvington st., continued the examination of 100 prospects in the second day's contingent for Massachusetts' first quota.

First to be passed through the 14 stages of the stern physical examination was Edgar Rufus Atkinson, 22, of Lebanon st., Melrose. He gave up a \$27-a-week job as a welder to volunteer.

Others are: PAUL N. LARFAU, 26, of Marion st., Medford; welder.

WILLIAM E. NOLA, 22, Sandwich rd., Wareham; gasoline station attendant.

LIONEL F. HAWKSWORTH, 21,

Two full pages of drafted soldiers in action at Fort Devens on Pages 18 and 19.

of Plymouth st., Middleboro; steam presser.

ROLAND C. VINCENT, 24, of Chatham st., Lowell; millworker.

JOHN E. KENNEDY, 24, of East Border rd., Malden; vanish worker.

EDWIN E. FLAHERTY, 22, of Farm st., Medford; farmer.

WHITMAN W. HIGGINS, 22, of Highland st., Middleboro; farmer.

LEO J. PAQUIN, 26, of Converse st., Lowell; unemployed.

JOHN J. LYNCH, 23, of East Foster st., Melrose; section.

JOSEPH R. LESLIE, 24, of Crescent ave., Melrose; laborer.

OSCAR ROWE, 21, of Hanover; unemployed.

It was notable how many of these and how many of those chosen yesterday have work, in view of the fact that many had forecast the unemployed would be taken first.

Atkinson and Larfaeu, for example, as welders will probably be assigned to that type of work in a mechanized army that has need of such skilled men. As specialists they would receive appreciable pay raises according to terms of service.

After being sworn in, this latest group and others who were in the final stages of their examination will join yesterday's contingent at Fort Devens and be established in their new life by nightfall.

Twelve physicians were doing the examining today, but there

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



LUNCHES WITH MOBSTER

—Los Angeles sheriff's office opens inquiry into reports that Benny (Bugsie) Siegel, 37, was given unusual privileges after his arrest in a gangland slaying. Actress Wendy Barrie admitted she and Siegel were together in a Wilshire Blvd. cafe when he was supposed to be in jail.



CLOTHING ISSUED TO DRAFTEES AT DEVENS TODAY

Sailfish Now Lure Willkie

HOBE SOUND, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP)—Mum on politics but interest in fishing, Wendell L. Willkie learned on his arrival for a vacation that this section is experiencing the best run of sailfish in recent years.

The Republican presidential nominee promised himself a few days complete rest before he ventures into the Gulf Stream to try his luck with rod and reel.

He and Mrs. Willkie arrived yesterday to recuperate from the vigorous campaign and went into virtual seclusion in the home of a friend on fashionable Jupiter Island.

For their vacation, the Willkies have taken over the home of Joseph Verner Reed of New York only a few hundred yards from the Gulf Stream. Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., of Connecticut, Republican eastern campaign manager, who lives near by, is arranging the nominee's fishing.



GOOD-BY TO GOTHAM—Off for a much-needed vacation go Wendell L. Willkie, defeated presidential candidate, and Mrs. Willkie . . . bound for Florida. Here, leaving Penn station, New York, they wave farewell to a group of friends.

MURRAY REJECTS CIO PRESIDENCY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19 (INS)—Vice-President Philip Murray today told Congress for Industrial Organization delegates he is not a candidate for the presidency John L. Lewis is relinquishing.

Murray's statement, however, seemed to leave the door slightly ajar for a draft movement of sufficient force that might change his mind.

"I am not a candidate for the presidency of the CIO," he said. "That decision has been reached by me."

Should Murray's words take him definitely out of the picture, leaders of all factions frankly admitted they would not know where to turn. The result would be a scramble over the CIO leadership. At present, Murray is the one man on whom all the striveriven unions are agreed as successor to Lewis. Murray told the delegates his

only ambition was that of organizing unorganized labor. He was little interested in politics, he said, although he frankly admitted he disagreed with Lewis who supported Wendell Willkie in the recent campaign.

Murray's announcement reached the convention as it considered an officers report criticizing the Administration for failure to give labor a louder voice in the defense program and charging Congress with "an almost continuous debauch of attacks on civil rights."

Failure of the "CIO News" to carry the news of President Roosevelt's re-election precipitated a convention floor fight.

Lewis defended the paper, but Delegate Hyman Blumberg of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' unit was insistent on his charge of partiality.

LEWIS NETTLED

"In not one single instance," said Blumberg, "did I find the name of President Roosevelt mentioned in the CIO News issue that came out a week after the re-election of the President."

"I don't think that the CIO authorized our president to speak in behalf of Wendell Willkie. If the CIO press is impartial, why did it then print the text of the CIO president's address supporting Mr. Willkie?"

Obviously nettled, Lewis retorted that the publication editor carried the text of the speech "because I requested him to do so" and, he added, his request followed receipt of telegrams of "thousands of CIO members for the text."

Joseph A. Salerno, Massachusetts state CIO president, said:

"The CIO news does not reflect the sentiment of the CIO membership. No newspaper reflects that sentiment if it devotes pages and pages to expressions of one man, no matter who he is. No paper reflects the sentiment of the CIO if that paper takes no cognizance of the things Franklin D. Roosevelt has done for labor."

STAND PAT URGED

A stand-pat policy was recommended on the question of labor peace by the officers' report given out today. Continuation of the existing CIO committee for negotiating with a similar American Federation of Labor group was proposed, but there were no recommendations for reopening of peace parleys.

"Any program for unity should involve a joint convention of all labor organizations, including those of the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods and the CIO, with existing jurisdictional differences to be adjusted in such a convention," the report stated, in language reminiscent of a definite proposal for such a meeting made by CIO Pres. John L. Lewis more than a year ago.

Youth Stabbed Saving Mother

Defending his mother against attentions of an unwelcome suitor, a Back Bay youth was stabbed 16 times today, according to the mother's story to police.

The victim, Andrew E. Williams, 23, of Gainsboro st., was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Surgeons said the wounds, apparently inflicted by a pocket knife, were superficial.

Named by mother and son as the latter's assailant was a Buffalo man. A warrant for his arrest was issued in Roxbury court. The mother, Mrs. Anna Zombach, 39, said the alleged assailant was a man she met two years ago when she and her son lived in Buffalo. The man followed her to Boston, she told police. In a vain effort to escape his attentions, she moved from Roxbury to Back Bay, she said.

Filene's MEN'S STORE

Ready now—our annual Christmas sale of Cape Cod Shirts . . . Filene's most famous shirt for men . . . manufactured by New England men in New England mills of New England fabrics.

Sale! Ready now! This week only!

CAPE COD \$2 SHIRTS

*SANFORIZED CAPE COD SHIRTS . . . guaranteed not to shrink more than 1% . . . shirts of New England woven broadcloth, tailored right here in Massachusetts.

IS YOUR SIZE HERE ?	COLOR	SLEEVE	COLLAR	SIZE																																														
	White	32	13 1/2	16																																														
	Neckband or																																																	
	White	34	13 1/2	18																																														
	Collar																																																	
	Attached	35	14	-18																																														
	Blue or Tan	36	14 1/2	17																																														
Collar																																																		
	Blue or Tan	33	13 1/2	16																																														
	Collar																																																	
	Attached	34	14	-18																																														
		35	14 1/2	-18																																														
	FILENE'S, BOSTON ☐ Check Please send me . . . Cape Cod Shirts at \$1.65 ☐ Name ☐ Charge Street C. O. D. ☐ Town State ☐ <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>How Many</th> <th>Color</th> <th>Neckband or Collar Attached</th> <th>Size</th> <th>Sleeve Length</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> </tbody> </table>					How Many	Color	Neckband or Collar Attached	Size	Sleeve Length																																								
	How Many	Color	Neckband or Collar Attached	Size	Sleeve Length																																													

\$1.65

White Shirts with new lower, comfortable pointed collars attached or with neckband. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18. Sleeves 32 to 35. 36-inch sleeves only in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Plain Color Blue or Tan shirts with new, lower, more comfortable pointed attached collars. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18. Sleeves 33 to 35.

BUY in Men's Store—Main Store, opposite elevators—by Phone (HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M.)—by Mail (use coupon) in Filene's Worcester, Wellesley or Winchester.

Call Filene's local operator—Framingham 3483—Salem 2143—Lynn 3-1520—Waltham 3581—Dedham 2006—Weymouth 2690.

Suicide Bride's First Mate Took Own Life

A new and deeper tragedy was revealed today in the life of Mrs. Dorothy Putnam Holmes, Boston advertising copy writer, as arrangements were made for her burial.

On Nov. 7, 1939, a year and a day before she married for a second time, and a year and eight days before she herself committed suicide, her first husband shot himself to death with a revolver.

That was revealed today in records of the city hall at Montpelier, Vt.

MARRIED IN 1934

On Feb. 21, 1934, the then Miss Dorothy Dobbin of Lexington, Mass., then 30 years old and advertising writer for a Boston concern, was married to Charles Edward Putnam, 35, of Montpelier, Vt., a technical engineer.

It was a first marriage for both. In 1938 they were divorced. On Nov. 7, 1939, the lifeless body of her husband was found in the

kitchen of his father's home in Terry st., Montpelier.

On the death certificate he was listed as a suicide by revolver, and he was described as a WPA employee.

Since then his father, George K. Putnam, sick for many months, has died; his mother died, and the doctor who signed the death certificate, Dr. Frederick W. Harriman, has died.

WORLD WAR VETERAN

C. E. Putnam, only 41 at the time of his death, was a World War veteran.

Then, on Nov. 8, 1940, Mrs. Putnam married Theodore J. Holmes, advertising salesman, before a justice of the peace after procuring a five-day waiver from municipal court.

Holmes, too, had been married and divorced. Both gave their ages as 37. Holmes listed his address as Katonah, N. Y., and Mrs. Putnam Holmes gave hers as Linden st., Allston.

On Nov. 14 Holmes was arrested for drunkenness, and because he previously had been arrested, was held for arraignment.

Mrs. Holmes went to a Beacon Hill hotel and, according to the official verdict of Medical Examiner Dr. William H. Watkins, killed herself one week after her marriage by taking an overdose of a sleeping medicine.

MSGR. MCINTYRE RAISED

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 19 (INS)—Msgr. Francis McIntyre today was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

HE TRIED TO KEEP RABBITS WARM

Fearing his rabbits would get cold, Joseph Arno, 4, of Watertown, built a fire under their hutch . . . a bigger fire than he had expected. Firemen came, put out the blaze, and restored the two survivors out of 15 to Joseph.

Boston Evening American Photo



7 NAVAL CRAFT OFF TO HALIFAX

A fleet of naval vessels, including seven destroyers bound for Halifax to be turned over to the British Navy, a big Navy tanker, three mine sweepers, two Coast Guard cutters, a Navy tug and a mine layer steamed out of Boston harbor today.

The seven destroyers were the Bailey, Meade, Sweeney and Shubrick, all built in Squantum in 1918; the Fairfax, Robinson and Claxton. All were old-style four stackers, painted the deep gray of the British navy but flying the American flag.

They were believed to be the last of the famed 50 destroyers swapped to England to be delivered.

The tanker was the former Esso tanker Richmond, now the U. S. S. Kaskaskia, manned by naval reservists from Greater Boston on active duty, and bound for a destination not revealed by the Navy.

The mine sweepers were former Boston fishing trawlers recently converted to war duty, and with the cutters, the tug and mine layer, were on routine tours of duty.

5 EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY

SANDWICH BAR
Bargain Lunch

With Beverage **29¢**

Hot Turkey Sandwich,
Brown Gravy, Cranberry
Sauce, Mashed Potato
Great Variety of Sandwiches!
You Name It, We'll Make It!

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY

Ready Tuesday

Smash Hit #5

Discontinued
Styles! Seconds!

Custom Plex



\$3.95 and other New FASHION SHOES

Less than 1/2 Price

\$1.69
PAIR

- New Suedes! Gabardines, new reptile trims!
- Even the new elasticized type dressy pumps!
- Even many with smart built up heels!
- Black, wine, navy. Two-tone color combinations!
- Sizes 4 to 9, widths AA to C included in lot.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Fiancee's Plea Fails to Save Him from Cell

A plea that his fiancee would sacrifice her life's savings to save him from jail did not prevent James Bottis, 31, 25-a-week stock broker's clerk, from being sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary today.

Judge Hugh D. McLeelan passed the sentence in federal court, and at the same time sentenced Bottis' employer, Albert Emerson, 3400-a-week stock salesman, to a similar term.

Both men had faced indictments containing 12 counts of the unlawful sale of securities and use of the mails to defraud, following an investigation of the SEC. It was charged a \$151,000 loss by the company was borne by customers.

Emerson, 49, of Charlesgate East, Back Bay, and formerly of Brookline, was head of the Albert Emerson & Co., Inc., brokers of 80 Congress st., Boston, and Lawrence.

U. S. Population 150,362,326

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Census Bureau today placed the total population of the United States, its territories and possessions at 150,362,326.

This represented an increase of 11,923,257, or 8.5 per cent over the 1930 census, on the basis of preliminary figures.

The population in the territories and possessions, the bureau reported, had increased three times as rapidly during the past decade as it had on the mainland.

Mother Faints, Baby Drowns

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (INS)—With all the tenderness of a mother for a newborn child, Mrs. Katherine McCarthy prepared her five-week-old daughter, Kathleen, for her bath today.

She filled a portable canvas bathtub with water, saw that it was the proper temperature and put the baby in. Suddenly, the mother grew faint and she toppled to the floor.

When she revived, Kathleen's head was beneath the surface of the water, she lay motionless. Mrs. McCarthy lifted out the tiny form and shouted for help.

The baby was dead and efforts of a doctor and a police pulmonologist proved fruitless.

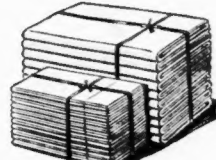
FALL KILLS AGED MAN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 19 (AP)—Samuel Moore, 74, died today after falling from a third-floor window of his home. Under a doctor's care for the past month, he was attempting to get out of bed alone when the accident occurred.

Betty Grable's Decree Final

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP)—Actress Betty Grable today obtained her final decree of divorce from Jackie Coogan. "The Kid" of silent screen days. The papers were obtained by her attorney.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Sale

Pequot Percale SHEETS and CASES

The texture is truly luxurious. Light weight, satin smooth . . . tender to the touch with a fine, kind surface that invites relaxing rest.

Special November Sale Prices

SHEETS

Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	Usually	Sale	Usually	Sale
63x108	\$1.60	\$1.29	\$1.70	\$1.59
72x108	\$1.75	\$1.39	\$2.05	\$1.69
81x108	\$2.00	\$1.49	\$2.30	\$1.79
90x108	\$2.25	\$1.59	\$2.55	\$1.89

PILLOW CASES

Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	Usually	Sale	Usually	Sale
42x38 1/2	45c	40c	60c	55c
45x38 1/2	50c	45c	65c	60c

During this sale Solid Color Pequot Percales are specially priced: Hemstitched sheets 72x108, \$2.50; 90x108, \$2.98; Cases 45x38 1/2, 65c.

Torn sizes listed

JORDAN'S-ANNEX-SECOND FLOOR

Mail or Telephone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700

Conrad Crooker Gets Jail in Theft Case

Conrad W. Crooker, Beacon Hill attorney, was today sentenced in municipal court to six months in the House of Correction after admitting a finding of guilty on a charge of larceny of \$400 from Miss Meredith E. Wyman of Chase st., Shrewsbury.

The attorney appealed the sentence and Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam held him in \$2000 bail, where before the defendant had been free on his personal recognizance.

With bail not immediately furnished, Crooker was placed in the dock with other prisoners to wait until it was forthcoming.

The case had been continued several times until today, when Chief Justice Putnam refused the plea of the defendant's new counsel for another continuance in order to have time to familiarize himself with the matter.

Miss Wyman, according to her testimony today, was one of the heirs of the Wyman estate at

North Conway, N. H., her part consisting of shares of stock in the North Conway Bank.

Crooker was settling the estate for her, she said, and she gave him the stock to convert into cash, but never received the stock back nor the \$400 in cash.

She said she came to Boston and conspired to Special Officer Daniel Donovan of Joy st. station.

In the last previous court appearance, Nov. 9, counsel for Crooker told the court that Miss Wyman had agreed to accept \$350 in settlement and to drop prosecution. But today it was testified that the \$350 had not been paid and Judge Putnam refused to allow more time for payment.

John J. Pershing Pothier Rejected By Army Doctors

"John J. Pershing," they called out—and everyone in the selective service induction center at South Army was electrified—"Pothier," the clerk concluded.

The youth was a 22-year-old, from Hillside ave., Malden, and explained that he was born on the first Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, so his mother decided to name him after the commander of the A. E. F.

A volunteer, John J. Pershing Pothier was anxious to pass his physical examination right away and get to Ft. Devens. But they turned him down. Bad teeth.

"Imagine rejecting a Pershing for a couple of cavities," he mused mournfully.

DROP PENDERGAST CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (INS)—Charges against T. J. Pendergast, former Democratic boss and two other defendants, of conspiring to defraud the government and obstruct justice, were dismissed today at the request of U. S. Dist. Atty. Maurice M. Milligan.

Kelly Name on Note Forged Court Is Told

The purported signature of former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly as endorser on a finance company note was deemed a forgery today in superior court by a handwriting expert, Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, as taking of testimony in the suit came to a close.

Earlier, Kelly himself had deemed the signature a forgery and so had his former secretary, Miss G. L. Dolan, the former Jean Garrison who was married last summer.

Miss McCarthy today, before Judge Nelson F. Brown and a jury, took about an hour to point out in detail the various technical handwriting tests she said proved the purported Kelly signature to have been made by someone other than Kelly.

STATE WARRANT USED

State records, summoned in the case by Kelly, were introduced and Miss McCarthy, taking a warrant which Kelly, as acting governor, had signed in connection with salaries of certain state employees, used this for comparison.

She detailed the formation of the known genuine signature on the state warrant as signed by Kelly and pointed out what she termed as difference in comparison to the signature on the finance company note which she said was a forgery.

Kelly, being sued by the Jefferson Finance Co. of Boston to recover \$862.37, the balance of a \$1500 note dated July 5, 1935, purportedly appears on the note with Maurice M. Schaffer and Maurice Fishman.

DID NOT SIGN

After Miss McCarthy's appearance, Kelly resumed the witness stand and testified that he did not sign and would not sign any such note—for one principal reason, because of exorbitant interest charges that he said the loan companies compel borrowers to pay.

For years, he explained, he has been publicly opposed to the rates of interest on loans and under those circumstances he "would not be likely to sign a note as endorser."

The former state official declared the Jefferson Finance Co. never notified him that his name was on a note, although it would be notified him, and he accused the company of bringing the suit because of his opposition to loan company interest charges.

The company had wanted the case tried, he asserted, before the primaries in order to embarrass his campaign for governor.



LICENSE HEARING—Mrs. Mary Scopa, wife of Bowdoin st., West End, cafe owner, appears before liquor licensing board today and testifies that she personally sought to keep minors from the place. Hearing followed officer's charge that when he arrested three girls there, one seemed to be a minor.

Blood Donors Asked for Gould

A hurried appeal for blood donations to save the life of Paul V. Gould, 19, was sent out by police today as doctors at City Hospital planned to perform an operation on the Roxbury youth who was shot by police when they sought to arrest him on a kidnaping charge.

Gould has been fighting for life ever since he was felled by four police bullets in the kitchen of his mother's home on Ottawa st., Roxbury, last Saturday.

Policeman's Home Robbed in Newton

Somewhat red of face Patrolman William C. Sherman of the Newton police reported today housebreakers had entered his home in Clark rd., West Newton, and escaped with loot including a ring, other jewelry and "trinkets." A window was forced open by the prowlers, according to the officer.

Chandler's

Tremont and West Streets

STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

ANNUAL NOVEMBER MARKDOWN SALE

REDUCTIONS OF

20%
to
33 1/3 %
to
50%

WOMEN'S COATS
SWEATERS and BLOUSES
MISSES' DRESSES
BAGS and GLOVES
MISSES' COATS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MISSES' HATS
UNDERWEAR
WOMEN'S DRESSES
FUR COATS
WOMEN'S HATS
SHOES

Also included are ★ NEW PURCHASES of Smart, New, Seasonable Merchandise at very SPECIAL SAVINGS!!

HOVEY'S

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE

75¢

The "new look" to heads this season is made with WAVES—not curls! To show you how becoming this fashion will be to you, we offer our stylists' service at a saving for three days.

Beauty Salon



November Special
PERMANENT—\$4.95
Choice of 4 famous kinds

Third Floor

150,000 VOTERS GO TO POLLS IN SIX BAY STATE CITIES

More than 150,000 voters went to the polls in six cities today—to nominate mayoralty candidates in four of them and to choose off-year minor candidates in two others.

Candidates for mayor are to be nominated in Revere, Beverly, Peabody and Fall River, while minor officers are contesting in Lawrence and Taunton.

In one of the most bitter of the battles, Mayor Laurence J. Gillis of Revere is opposed by three candidates. They are City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley, Council President Raymond E. Carey and Assessor Parker Brown.

In Beverly, Mayor Daniel E. McLean, seeking a third term, is opposed by Chairman George W. Gates of the Board of Aldermen,

Polling Hours For Primaries

	Open	Close
	a. m.	p. m.
Beverly	6:00	4:00
Fall River	10:00	8:00
Lawrence	6:00	6:00
Peabody	5:45	4:00
Revere	7:00	5:00
Taunton	10:00	3:00

and Roy M. Haskell, Boy Scout executive.

Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe of Peabody is opposed for renomination by former Rep. John E. Murphy and Councilor Ralph E. Blake. Mayor O'Keefe has based his candidacy on a \$4.20 cut in the tax rate, while Murphy has attacked the mayor for allegedly closing the city-owned hospital.

In Fall River, Mayor Alexander C. Murray is seeking renomination after six years in office. He is opposed by two of his former supporters, Special Justice J. Edward Lajoie, chairman of the draft board and John B. Waterman, junior probation officer, together with Louis Morin, Dr. Owen L. Eagan and Rep. John F. Burns. Taunton voters will choose candidates for city council in five of the city's eight wards and six candi-

dates-at-large for the school committees. The only woman seeking nomination is Miss Aldona M. Boute, candidate for the council from Ward 4.

In Lawrence, voters will nominate 10 candidates for the city council and six for school committees.

3 Killed in Canada Industrial Blast

NOBEL, Ont., Nov. 19 (AP)—Three men were killed when an explosion rocked the TNT Division of Defense Industries, Ltd., last night, but plant officials said the damage was not extensive and was confined to the acid-treatment branch.

The plant buildings are designed so that an explosion in one need not set off blasts in the others. Each building is sandbagged on three sides, with the fourth side, facing from the other buildings, unprotected.

'MOTHER ASHTON' DEAD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Ashtown, 60, pioneer character actress, was dead today. At the studios she was known as "Mother Ashton," and had been on the stage before entering the movies in 1911.

64,500 Turkeys Will Feed Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19

(AP)—The Army and Navy are cooking up the biggest Thanksgiving dinner since the mammoth meals they served in the years just after the World War.

The reason? They're feeding more men than at any time in two decades.

Something like 64,500 turkeys (of 15 pounds each), 111 tons of cranberry sauce and 73 tons of dressing will go into Thursday's feast.

They outlined typical service menus as follows:

Army—Oyster soup, celery and olives, roast turkey with chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce, baked ham and candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy, string beans, cauliflower, stuffed tomatoes, combination salad, mince pie, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, ice cream and cake, candy and nuts, coffee, cigars and cigarettes.

The men can have all varieties of the desserts if they want them, but officers count on most bugging down after two, or so.

Navy—Cream of tomato soup, olives, celery, pickles and almonds, roast young turkey with chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, baked spiced ham, candied sweet potatoes, asparagus tips with drawn butter, nuts and raisins, mixed candies, fruits, ice cream and fruit cake, crackers, cheese, coffee, cigarettes.

By telephone,
Northampton
Is not so far away...
To call at night or
Sunday,
Just thirty cents* you
pay.



*3 minute night
and Sunday
station rate
from BOSTON

TELEPHONE

Add to Gravy

during cooking

If it's from the Continental, it's dependable!

Made possible by one of our favorite New England manufacturer's decision to cut up all of his surplus overcoat woolsens before taking inventory. An unusual value at this price especially with the entire winter yet to come.



3 CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

THIRTY DAY

Your Charge Plate will save shopping time for you, prevent errors and protect your purchase. Please bring it with you for easy identification.

THREE MONTH

You may spread your payments over a three-month period. 1-3 due December 10-13 due January 10-13 due February 10.

WEEKLY PAYMENT

By making 10 equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

Sale!
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Choose from 356
\$29⁵⁰—\$35 All Wool
OVERCOATS
\$24

FABRICS! MODELS! COLORS!
Smooth meltons, dressy chevrons, burly fleeces and colorful tweeds... Single and double breasted box coats—raglans, balmacaans... Blues, grays, blue greens, tans and browns... Herringbones, plaids, checks and fancy mixtures... Regulars, longs, shorts, in sizes 33 to 46.

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St.

Open Saturday evenings until 9.

CRASH VICTIMS BETTER
 Rose Liberte, 76, and Antoinette Tadocchia, 86, of Jacques st., Somerville, were recovering today from minor injuries and shock after being imprisoned in a car turned upside in a crash at Elm and Russell sts., Culler fig., Somerville.

8
 EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940



When Colds "Go Down"

Get After Distress Improved Vicks Way

If a cold has "gone down," causing coughing, muscular soreness, or irritation in upper bronchial tubes, see what a "VapoRub Massage" can do for you!

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

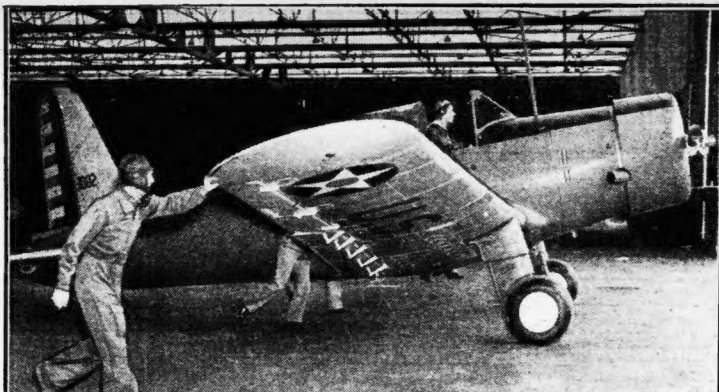
TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on DIAPHRAGM, BACK, and CHEST, as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth, lie SURE to use gentle, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

This Little Pig Didn't Want to Go to Market

Three police departments were called into action today in the hunt for a 40-pound pig that didn't want to go to market. Steve Terjellian of Webster st., Arlington, brought the porker down from his New Hampshire farm and left it in a truck in his back yard over night. Pig broke out of the truck and last was seen romping down Broadway toward Somerville, Arlington, Somerville and Metropolitan police all started a search.

Holiday Special MACHINELESS Oil Permanent

ENTIRE HEAD
 No Failures
 Self-Setting
\$1.95
 Taken less than 5 hrs.
 No Wires
 No Electricity
 Extremely Comfortable
SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
 8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th Fl.
 Tel. DEV. 7928



ARMY GETS PLANES DESPITE STRIKE—Although 3200 employees of the Vultee aircraft plant in Downey, Cal., continue to strike, U. S. Army officers are allowed to cross picket lines to make delivery on 17 planes for the training field at Sunnyvale. Here they run one of the planes from the plant.

DR. ELL TAKES CHAIR

More than 400 representatives of American colleges and educational societies gathered here today for formal inauguration of Dr. Carl S. Ell as Northeastern University's second president. Robert G. Dodge, chairman of the university corporation, will officiate at ceremonies this afternoon in Boston Opera House.

DEADLOCK RULES AIR PLANT STRIKE

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP)

—A conference between union leaders, aircraft executives and government representatives, seeking to end the strike at the Vultee airplane factory, was recessed today—17 hours after it started.

There was no indication what progress, if any, had been made toward reopening the plant, closed five days.

More than 3000 Vultee employees were thrown into idleness and work on military aircraft was halted when the United Automobile Workers struck Friday for a 25-cent-an-hour increase in the basic wage scale of 50 cents an hour.

Steel Plant in N. Y. Affected by Walkout

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—A strike of workers in the Halcomb plant of the Crucible Steel Co., which an official said was working on "some" defense orders, developed today as several hundred men of the day shift declined to enter the shops.

A company spokesman admitted only 250 men of the normal day complement of 1100 were on their jobs this morning and attributed the strike to the work of "22 men with no authority from the union to call a strike."

A spokesman for the workers, identifying himself only as a member of the CIO Steel Workers' Union, said the walkout affected 95 per cent of the estimated 2300 plant employees.

He asserted the men were demanding the restoration of a 6-cent wage differential between laborers and skilled men and for elimination of the "stagger week" in favor of a straight five-day week with a 48-hour rest period.

Advertisement

Dye Your Hair The Barbo Way

It's the easy, economical way to hide those graying locks. You can't go wrong, either, if you follow the simple directions. You can get a professional-looking job, too, at a fraction of the usual cost. Here is the Barbo recipe used by thousands.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum; one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out; rub off; or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how many years younger you will look.

If she were your little girl...

Wouldn't you protect her eyes with BETTER LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT?

Most of us take good light for granted. Sure, it brings cheer and brightness into our homes on long autumn evenings. But, let us remember that good light from a good lamp does more than that: Good light helps protect precious eyesight.

Don't take chances with your children's eyesight. Give them plenty of light—correct, glareless light—the kind that comes from a fine I.E.S. lamp like the one shown here. Penny-for-penny here's one of the greatest bargains in America today. Come in today!

BETTER LIGHT
 BETTER SIGHT
 I.E.S. lamp
 now only

\$4.95



HERE'S THE WAY TO BE SURE OF HAVING ENOUGH LAMP BULBS IN YOUR HOME



Get one of these handy HOME LIGHTING KITS—containing two 40 watt, three 60 watt and one 100 watt bulb—all for only 86¢.

See your EDISON SHOP windows for SPECIAL SURPRISE FEATURES!

Edison Shops

AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS



JOIN THE
 RED CROSS

BOSTON
 Edison
 COMPANY



MRS. MATILDA R. WILSON
Appointed Lt.-Governor

Dodge Widow Lt.-Governor

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP)—Seeking a court clarification of Michigan's laws of succession, Governor Luren D. Dickinson today appointed Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson of Rochester, Mich., widow of the automobile manufacturer, John F. Dodge, to be Lieutenant-Governor of the State.

The office has not been filled since 1939 when Dickinson, then Lieutenant-Governor, succeeded to the Governor's chair upon the death of Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Dickinson said a court ruling on Mrs. Wilson's appointment would determine whether he became Gov. that Dickinson is an "acting Governor," and that there is no vacancy in the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

Naval Reservists Here On Converted Tanker

Manned by naval reservists recently called into active service from Greater Boston, the U. S. S. Kaskaskia—formerly the Esso tanker Richmond—steamed out of Boston Harbor today.

Navy Department officials declined to discuss the Kaskaskia's mission, or to announce the outfit of the men by whom she was handled.

"The Navy Department will not announce the Kaskaskia's destination at this time," officers said.

Proceeding the big vessel down the harbor were three mine sweepers—converted former Boston fishing trawlers—two Coast Guard cutters, a Navy tug, and a mine-layer.

SKIN ON FIRE?

For prompt, long-lasting relief, apply medicated, comforting Resinol 45 years in effective use

RESINOL

Advertisement

OPERATION MAY SOLVE ATTACK

Brookline police hastened to the bedside of Mrs. Mildred (Dolly) Tinkham at Massachusetts General Hospital today in the hope she might regain consciousness and tell them the name of the assailant who murderously attacked her in her Brookline apartment.

The young Brookline wife, unconscious since Friday afternoon, was due to be operated on in an effort to relieve pressure on her brain which imperils her life.

Police believed that before or after the operation, she might give some clue to the identity of the person who brutally attacked her in her Beacon at home.

She was transferred from Trumbull Hospital, Brookline, to the Baker Memorial division of Massachusetts General Hospital last night. Patrolman William McInerney rode in the ambulance with her after a nurse saw the patient's lips moving, as though she were making an effort to speak.

Patrolman William Oran of Brookline was assigned to her room in the event she should regain consciousness before the operation was performed. Dr. John Hodgson, Boston brain specialist, supervised arrangements for the operation.

Churchill Won't Set War Aims

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, asked for a statement of objectives which would make it clear that Great Britain "is striving for a new and better order in Europe," replied to the House of Commons today that "the time has not come when official declaration should be made of the war aims."

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

R I D A T E A T O L I
A R A D I E R A D I O
C O R N E L L Y A R D E N
A N T A D E A L T
M I S E R S S P E E D
S T O A T S E T A D A
L O U D E R A R C T I C
A L T P O D Z O R A T E
B A H S B I G W I G
C H E L A Z M O O T
A W A R E A L L E N B Y
L O B A R T E E Z I O N
P E E P S N E E Z I A L E

Advertisement

"I Talked with God"

(Yes, I Did—Actually and Literally)

and as a result of that little talk with God some ten years ago, a strange Power came into my life. After 42 years of horrible, sickening, dismal failure and despair, everything took on a brighter hue. It's fascinating to talk with God, and it can be done very easily once you learn how. And when you do, well, there will come into your life the same dynamic Power which came into mine: The shackles of defeat which had bound me for years went a-shimmering—and now?—well—I own control of the largest circulating daily newspaper in my County, I own the largest office building in my City, I own my own home which has a lovely pipe-organ in it, and my family are abundantly provided for after I'm gone. And all this has been made possible because one day, ten years ago, I talked with God. Actually and literally talked with God.

You, too, may experience that strange Power which comes from talking with God, and when you do,

if there is poverty, unrest, unhappiness, ill-health or despair in your life, well—this same God-Power is able to do for you what it did for me. No matter how useless or helpless your life seems to be—all this can be changed. For this is not a human power I'm talking about—it's a God-Power, and, of course, there can be no limitations to the God-Power, can there? Would you like to know how you too may talk with God? Would you like to know how this Power may come into your life as it came into mine? Then write a letter or post-card to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Dept. 205, Moscow, Idaho, and full particulars of this Teaching will be sent you free of charge. But write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have ever spent. It may sound unbelievable—but it's true or I wouldn't tell you it was. Adv.

Copyright 1939, Frank B. Robinson.

Chickering's



Make Christmas Carols Last Throughout the Year!



NEW CHICKERING BABY GRAND

There is no piano quite like the Chickering—its beauty of tone is of a quality all its own. The graceful lines of its encasement is another of its distinctions. Its great renown, gained for over a century of service to music, makes its possession a matter of pride—and always of supreme satisfaction, truly the ideal gift.

\$645
EBONIZED

Why Not a Fine New Piano From CHICKERING'S This Christmas?

Get that fine piano this year while prices are still stable. We have never had a finer variety and that piano of your dreams is here. All the modern designs in both Grands and Consoles at a price range to suit every purse. The Chickering Budget Plan and the Chickering Guarantee makes it easy for you to have a fine piano of superb workmanship and true musical tone in your home this Christmas. We are open every evening until Christmas. Come and bring the family. We will take care of the parking of your car.



FISCHER CONSOLE

Compact and charming these new Fischer Consoles lend grace to any decorative scheme. Famous for its fine tone, rich volume, they have all the 88 notes of the concert grand. Some returned rentals and floor samples.

\$295 and up



MARSHALL & WENDELL CONSOLE

One of the oldest pianos in America the Marshall & Wendell is known for the sweetness and volume of its tone. Charming designs make your living room glow with new beauty by the presence of these lovely instruments. Some slightly used from

\$325 and up

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND

The delight of the great musicians the Mason and Hamlin is the leader in fine pianos of the world. This price is reasonable—for this true musical instrument that defies comparison.

\$850 and up

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
PAY NO MORE UNTIL NEXT JAN.



BREWSTER GRAND

A lovely low priced grand piano that has everything. Tone, charm of design and expensively constructed of the finest materials it offers quality far in excess of the price.

\$375



AEOLIAN CONSOLE

Made by a distinguished manufacturer this smart Aeolian console has an abundance of tone within a richly designed case. Truly a delightful small piano that looks dollars more expensive.

\$270



FISCHER GRAND

Celebrated for nearly a hundred years for an individual and appealing loveliness the Fischer Grand is rich in volume, graceful lines and of true musical tone.

\$495

Chickering's

Home of
Mason & Hamlin • Chickering • Fischer
146 BOYLSTON STREET Liberty 8100

STROMBERG
CARLSON
RADIOS
The ORGATRON

November is YOUR month FOR FURS

One look at these lovely furs will convince you of Crawford's values! Hesitate no longer! The fur coat you're longing for is here at less than you'd expect to pay!

2 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE



WEDNESDAY!

THURSDAY!

9 A.M. till 7 P.M.

Scoop! \$110 to \$149 Fur Coats at \$73

INCLUDING SUCH LUXURY FURS AS

**Mink Blended Muskrats
Sable Blended Muskrats
Natural Gray Kidskins
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
Leopard Spotted Cats
Caracul Dyed Kidskins
Cross Persian Lambs**

and scores of other fine furs

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

40 WINTER STREET

In Manchester, N. H., 1043 Elm Street BOSTON

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
State size; type fur desired

U. S. HALTS 2 MEXICAN TANKERS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)—Crews of the Mexican tanker Cerro-Azul and the Honduran freighter Ceiba said today upon arrival in Tampico from New Orleans that United States destroyers eight miles off Tampico had ordered them to stand by for inspection of the ships' papers.

Official Mexican reports said the presence of the destroyers last Saturday caused one German merchant ship master to scuttle his vessel and three others to scurry back to Tampico for refuge, believing the washups were British.

The Cerro-Azul and Ceiba crews identified the destroyers as the Plunkett, one of the U. S. Navy's newest, and destroyers 210 and 235.

Jane's fighting ships lists the 233 as the Gilmer and the 210 as the Broome.

Navy press officers in Washington said yesterday that United States warships on neutrality patrol strove to keep an eye on belligerent ships in the neutrality zone, but did not escort or convey any foreign vessels.—Editor's note.

Mexico City newspapers expressed surprise at what they called the unusual vigilance shown by United States ships on neutrality patrol. Universal said the three destroyers inspected the papers of the two merchantmen "regardless of the fact that the Mexican warships Quetzaro and G-24 and G-26 were at anchor at Tampico."

Navy to Rush Work on New Bases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Navy plans to rush construction, informed persons said today, on a \$50,000,000 chain of bases for the sites acquired from Britain in the Western hemisphere.

The way to a general start of construction and partial occupancy of some bases appeared cleared by the Navy's formal announcement that "all the British authorities concerned" had agreed upon sites to be leased by this government in Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, British Guiana and Newfoundland.

Only at Trinidad, the southern "anchor" of the chain, were arrangements still incomplete.

Hitler Forges Links In Axis Empire Plan

Continued from Page 2

den, Portugal and Yugoslavia. Turkey, though neutral and Britain's friend, is reported strongly under the influence of Russia.

Germany Pushes Drive for New Order

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (INS)—Under the cryptic slogan—"Without England"—Germany pushed forward today with a high-tension diplomatic drive to convince all European continental nations of the Axis Powers determination to establish a "Eurasian new order" with all possible speed.

The conference between Chancellor Hitler and Bulgarian King Boris at Berchtesgaden Sunday, according to responsible information in Berlin, marked the "final swing" of Bulgaria into the Axis camp.

Reliable sources said that despite her proposed adherence to the Axis coalition, Bulgaria for the time being will continue to follow a careful policy "as a friend of the Axis against England."

Hungarian Premier and Foreign Minister Count Paul Teleki and Count Stephen Csaky are scheduled to visit Vienna tomorrow at the invitation of the German government.

There, it was said, Teleki and Csaky will be "enlightened" regarding the implications of the "new order," planned by the Axis.

Bulgaria May Make Demands on Greece

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 19 (AP)—King Boris, back in his palace after a secret meeting with Adolf Hitler, conferred with his prime minister and foreign minister today, presumably over Bulgaria's role in the Rome-Berlin "new order" for Europe.

Resignation of the present government, headed by Prime Minister Bogdan Fillof, following new concessions to Germany, and a Nazi request for passage of German troops through Bulgaria to Greece were among the possibilities discussed in political circles as an aftermath of the King's visit.

Spanish Envoy on Way Home After Hitler Talk

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano

Sunier, one of a series of diplomatic callers on Adolf Hitler this week, left Salzburg on his way back to Spain today, DNB (official German news agency) announced.

First of the Fuehrer's visitors, it was disclosed meanwhile, was King Boris of Rumania. As in the visits of Serrano Sunier and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, who met yesterday with Hitler at his Bavarian mountain retreat, there was no inkling of what was discussed.

Next to come, it is generally believed, will be Gen. Ion Antonescu, dictator of Rumania's Iron guard, pro-Nazi government. This, however, is not confirmed.



What if they live in Georgia?
Or Maine, or in between?
The telephone's for calling
Old friends too seldom seen.

TELEPHONE

Outstanding Whiskey Value!

NATIONAL'S EAGLE
"The King of Blends"

ONLY **\$1.25** PINT
\$2.45 QT.



Made by America's great distillers.. also makers of the country's foremost bonded whiskeys

90 Proof—60% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City.



KRUPPS HARD HIT BY RAIDS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Production at the Krupp Arms Works at Essen, Germany, has been cut down 50 per cent as the result of British bombing planes. It was asserted today by the Air Ministry News Service.

News reaching England indicates "the growing disruption of industry in cities in West Germany," the News Service added.

SUPPLIES DIFFICULT

The air ministry said the Krupp works were having great difficulty in obtaining their regular supplies of raw materials "because of transport trouble caused by wireless railway junctions."

"Three sections of the factory have been hit and put out of commission," the bulletin said. "One particularly heavy bomb penetrated to the underground workshop before exploding and wrecking the place. Some departments have been closed and others have had to be moved to other cities."

The Air Ministry also asserted that four large buildings of the Union Chemical factory on an island at the junction of the Oder and Mod rivers at Stettin had been wrecked, the biggest refinery at Hanover destroyed and the Deutsche Vacuum Oil Co. at Bremen put out of production.

PRODUCTION HALTED

Damage to the power house of the Fokker airplane works at Amsterdam, Holland, also was said to have stopped production there for several weeks.

Harvests in many parts of Germany are rotting unsifted in the fields, the bulletin said, and added: "The disorganization of transport is so acute that sufficient workers cannot be taken to the fields nor crops moved to storerooms."

German "Big Ben" tossed shells across the mist-shrouded Dover strait today following a night of stormy weather which sharply curtailed the Nazi air force of Britain.

British bombers themselves were grounded for the most part by the channel storm, but the air ministry reported one group managed to get in a luck against the ever-rising German oil works at Lubeck, near Leipzig. Here several huge fires were declared started.

Advertisement

Penetrating, High-Speed OIL LINIMENT SAFELY EASES MUSCLE PAIN

1. Penetrates into skin of pain area.
 2. Won't burn or blister.
 3. Medicated wintergreen-oil base drives pain out of sore muscles fast.
 4. Good for deep massage.
 5. Omega Oil used by trainers, nurses, athletes for over 50 years.
- Wonderful for pain of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sprains, muscular back-ache, stiffness. Rub in Omega Oil—speed up flow of blood to congested tissue of the painful area, get quick relief—safely. Omega Oil helps break up chest-cold tightness, too. 35¢ bottle, all drug stores.

OMEGA OIL

New Links Forged in Axis

Continued from Page 2

6 p. m., E. S. T., Monday—Editor's Note.

Greek military sources have made no immediate claim of capturing the strategic crossroads city 10 miles inside Albania, but a government spokesman declared last night that Fascists defended in the Koritza sector had given up counterattacks and called off their dive bombers to cover their withdrawal to positions farther back.

Even this, it was reported, failed to check off counter action by Greek and British war planes in which the Greek high command said today, nine Italian planes were shot down, two Greek planes lost.

PRISONERS TAKEN

The spokesman reported that "we continue to crush successfully the enemy in a succession of retreats to the rear of retreat."

The Greek communiqué today said "three fighting" continued in these operations, in which some 300 Italian "offended" Italian positions were taken.

The advance of Greek forces were said to have taken an estimated number of additional prisoners and captured stores and war material, including 1000 blankets, quantities of food, 10 field guns, 33 anti-tank guns and 17 mortars.

Large Italian stores were believed to be in Koritza where Fascist forces were said to have holed up for months for the frustrated push intended to cut Greece off with a drive through Phlorina to Salonika.

BASE CAPTURED

The communiqué told of fierce fighting also in the central and rearward parts of the front, where the Greeks were reported to have taken prisoners and seized Italian supplies in a drive into Albania at Berat and Devra.

Britain's War Cost Drops 10 Million a Day

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Britain's war expenditures dropped to a daily average of £9,500,000 (\$38,000,000) last week, against an average of £12,000,000 (\$48,000,000) the previous two weeks, Exchange figures disclosed today.

The report showed a deficit of £17,775,071 (\$191,100,396) for the week for all government expenses with revenue of only £19,841,048 (\$29,376,192) against expenditures of £67,619,122 (\$270,476,488).

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

At Kane's

TOMORROW Is "THRIFT WEDNESDAY"

SPECIAL SALE FOR 12 HOURS ONLY 9 to 9!

YOU SAVE 1/2 ON THIS 3 Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

Regularly \$59.50

\$29.75

50c Weekly



A Smashing Sale for one day only; your opportunity to SAVE \$29.75. This 3 pc. Colonial Suite is copied line for line from an authentic original built when America was young. Simulated peg construction; Maple Leaf carving, time-worn edges, rounded corners, extended tops and bracket legs; beautiful, hand-rubbed, honey maple finish on solid Amberwood.

Boston Store Open Every Night 'Til 9 P. M.

Shop at Your Nearest Kane Store

Kane's

Boston—740 Wash. St. Cambridge—505 Mass. Ave. WALTHAM—390 Moody St. MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

SURGE OF RADIO INCREASED MUSIC WAR

Fee Demand Brought Protest by Stations

This is the second in a series of articles of interest to every radio listener. ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and radio networks, such as NBC and CBS, are at odds over fees radio would pay in a new contract to start Jan. 1. ASCAP licenses use of members' music. Radio is already cutting drastically on ASCAP tunes and has set up BMI, or Broadcast Music, Inc., to sign up new composers, buy out existing composers and make new arrangements on old songs, making ready to end broadcast of ASCAP music on Dec. 31.

By JAMES DOOLING

ASCAP's first victory in the United States Supreme Court was just the beginning of a battle that was waged for years with hotels,

restaurants, theaters—and, after prohibition, with the night clubs.

It was the contention of ASCAP, as it was from the beginning, that whenever the music of an author, composer or publisher was used, it was used for the profit-making motive. If the music was that of an ASCAP member, ASCAP went to the courts.

This was a pretty expensive proposition, however, and it wasn't for years that the collections from concerns or organizations which used its music began to exceed the legal expenses, the cost of maintaining offices and of checking on who used what music, how often and where.

RADIO NEGLECTED

By the 1920s radio began to make itself known to the general populace. In those days a crystal set and earphones was the general way John Citizen or his wife heard the music coming out of the ether from a comparatively few pioneering stations.

ASCAP paid little attention to radio for a time, because it felt that not enough people were interested in or had sets, and that radio stations were having a hard enough time anyway without getting fees slapped on them.

But in 1921 a large New York

More Songs Which May Be Barred from Air by Jan. 1

Here are more of the songs which will be banned on NBC and CBS networks on and after January 1, unless radio and ASCAP come to terms. Those leading are hit tunes. Those on the lower part of the list are old favorites.

"An Old, Old Castle in Scotland." "I'll Never Smile Again."
"Moon Over Burma." "Falling Leaves."
"Ferryboat Serenade." "I'd Know You Anywhere."
"Two Dreams Met." "Fresh As a Daisy."
"Get That Moon Out of Your Eyes." "Fools Rush In."
"Down Argentine Way." "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh."
"The Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square." "St. Louis Blues."
"Dream Valley." "Shine On, Harvest Moon."
"And So Do I." "Where the River Shannon Flows."
"All This and Heaven Too." "Albany Bound."
"Call of the Canyon." "Always."
"Our Love Affair." "On the Banks of the Wabash."
"A Million Dreams Ago." "Let the Rest of the World Go By."
"Wham." "Love's Own Sweet Song."
"We Three." "Over There."

(More of these songs that may be banned will be printed tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.)

store and a large broadcasting station were affiliated and the station had a way of announcing the store's name at intervals in the program.

The defendants—for ASCAP went after them—replied to ASCAP's demand that they be licensed with the old argument that Shanley's restaurant used when Victor Herbert complained about its use of his music.

"It's non-profit-making," they said.

But again the court's decision was that the playing of the music attracted an audience and that the station wasn't announcing the store's name just for the fun of it.

By 1926, the licensing right established in a new field, ASCAP began licensing a large number of stations, generally at no charge, but to further establish the licensing practice.

During 1928 was born the idea of

charging a fee to a station on a flat rate, based on the station's estimated number of listeners. For the next three years that is what ASCAP did.

Things went along all right for a while on this basis, but in 1932, ASCAP began to get complaints from this station or that.

One said the rate was too high, while a neighboring station's was too low.

Another complained that the audience formula was all right for a station with a "healthy commercial income, but not for a station which played sustaining—no income—programs a great deal.

So in 1932, with between 700 and 800 stations all licensed by it, ASCAP decided it must have a new formula. A better verdict. By this time Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company and other networks were interested too, according to ASCAP.

CONFERENCE HELD

It all resolved into ASCAP sitting down around a conference table with delegation from the National Association of Broadcasters and drawing up the

formula. In principle it was this: That all radio broadcasters presented what was in effect a variety show—sports, music, household hints, news, instructive programs and such, but that no station put on the same program all the time. In other words, that if it did vary its hours, few persons would listen to it.

So, argued ASCAP, let the station pay a fee or percentage of its commercial income and use as much or little music as it pleased or as a sponsor pleased.

It came to pass then, that in 1933, a station paid, according to this formula, a three per cent commission on its gross income from advertisers, less commissions to agencies who procured these paying programs.

In political broadcasts and some others, like religious broadcasts, even though the station were paid, ASCAP also allowed deductions.

That seemed to be going along all right too. In 1934, ASCAP's percentage was increased to four, the next year to five. There it stayed.

SUIT BROUGHT

It was about this time that a civil suit was brought by the government charging ASCAP with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act; charging it with being a self-perpetuating body, dominating the music industry and radio.

After a few days trial the case was adjourned indefinitely. Nothing came out of it, unless the U. S. moves in now in the ASCAP BMI network battle.

In 1935, radio chiefs said they didn't like the prevailing percentage formula at all and ASCAP offered to arbitrate. ASCAP claims that radio didn't even suggest a substitute workable formula for the one in use.

The 1935 contract for five years is the one that is expiring and when ASCAP offered a new one for 1940, it was again in, with the major networks defying ASCAP.

(Why the networks took up the fight, what the bone of contention is, how radio stations will be affected and what is the latest in the battle will be told in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Fast Service

THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT
... THAT'S WHAT YOU GET
WHENEVER YOU
BORROW MONEY
FROM US

ATTRACTIVE TERMS - AMOUNTS UP TO \$300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

BOSTON

295 Washington Street
2nd Fl., opp. Old South Meeting House,
Tel. LAfayette 232 License No. 92

DORCHESTER

1485 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, 2nd Fl. (opp. Kroger)
Telephone GEneva 5356 License No. 43

ROMERVILLE

7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Waldorf
Cafeteria), Tel. ROslyn 4412 License No. 96

Popular hosts and hostesses find—

PEOPLE APPRECIATE A CHANCE TO MAKE THEIR BEVERAGE

WINE

● In the evening and afternoon when people are together . . . have you noticed lately how many prefer a more leisurely kind of hospitality?

Well-known hosts and hostesses in every section of the country report it. These days, they find, growing numbers of folks prefer wine.

By nature a moderate beverage, wine is a product of sun and soil and man's patient labor. You like to sip your wine slowly. Why don't you be hospitable this more moderate way next time?

TIPS ON SERVING WINE

TABLE WINES go best with meals. They are made "dry" (not sweet) to complement food. Try tart, red to complement food; Claret; delicate Burgundy or Chablis (white) golden Sauterne or Chablis (white) . . . in champagne water glasses.

SWEET WINES go best with refreshments and desserts. They are made rich with the natural sweetness of the grape. Try red Port or golden Muscadet. Serve in a small glass.

APPETIZERS before dinner taste best with a wine like Sherry. Sherry is amber, nut-like in flavor—usually served in a cocktail-size glass.



WINES OF CALIFORNIA
FOR GOOD TASTE

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco

Tip on Brookline Attack Story Tops Week Awards

A Brookline man who tipped off these papers that a young Brookline wife was found brutally beaten almost to the point of death in her Beacon St. apartment wins top prize of \$5 in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Three prizes of \$2 each go to a Nahant woman whose information that seven destroyers and a troop ship were off Nahant enabled these papers to get excellent pictures; a Chelsea man for reporting the birth of an 11-pound Armenian baby born at 11 a. m., and a Boston man for the tip that a Back Bay boy was crushed to death while playing near his home.

WIN \$1 PRIZES

Prizes of \$1 each go to a South Boston man for the tip that Jimmy Ford arrived here on a special trip; a Charlestown woman for reporting a Charlestown auto accident in which several persons were injured; an Ipswich man for the picture tip that an automobile rolled into a river in that town when its brakes became looser; and a Sharon man for phoning in that a girl lost control of her automobile in Canton, finally coming to a stop in a cemetery after the machine crashed through a fence.

OTHER WINNERS

Also, a Newton man for the tip that a suicide victim was found in the rear of a Newtonville house; a Lynn woman for reporting a fire in which two persons were rescued; a Lynn man for phoning in that a man was found a suicide in an automobile in Lynn; a Brookline man for a tip on a two-alarm fire in Brookline in which several persons were rescued; a Hough's Neck woman for reporting the rescue of two persons from an automobile after it plunged into Quincy channel.

Other \$1 awards go to a Braintree man for the tip that three boys found the body of a man in Braintree; a South Boston man

for reporting that a South Boston boy was killed by a truck; a West Medford man for the tip on a 6-year-old girl's tragic death watch over her mother who was victim of a heart attack; a Winchester man for phoning in that a Winchester man was injured when his automobile overturned, and a Waltham woman for the picture tip that a trailer truck overturned in Waltham.

If you see or hear of anything of news or picture value, get in touch with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Your tip may bring you a cash prize. Watch this column for weekly winners.

5000 NEW WPA JOBS

Massachusetts WPA took on new workers rapidly today following an increase of 5000 employees, bringing a November total of 79,550 persons as compared to 74,550 for October. State Administrator Dennis W. Delaney said he expected to fill the new quota of jobs this week.

PASTENE
"Bottled in Sunny California"
PASTENE
Superior WINES
PASTENE



Devens Review Broadcast to Be First in History

For the first time in the history of the United States Army, a review will be broadcast tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Camp Devens.

With a portable microphone, Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff will go up and down the lines, inspecting and interviewing the newly-inducted troops in their first review.

The broadcast will be on a coast-to-coast hookup.

DR. MILLER
Dentist
using
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Ease Sore Throat cold from a

THIS WAY QUICKLY



1. For sore throat from a cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Pain, rawness are eased in a hurry.



2. For headache, body aches and discomforts of a cold take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—if throat pain is not quickly relieved—call your doctor.

Pain, Rawness, Soreness relieved amazingly—But be sure you get fast-acting BAYER Aspirin

If your throat shows signs of rawness from a cold, follow the directions the pictures here illustrate. No strong internal medicines are needed with this simple modern way... Thousands of doctors advise it as the fast, sensible method of relief for their patients to use.

The Bayer gargle will amaze you. In a short time, it will ease throat rawness and tightness, wonderfully. The Bayer Aspirin taken internally acts quickly to relieve the painful body symptoms of your cold... headaches, muscular discomfort.

See Your Doctor. Even though he may wholeheartedly approve using Bayer Aspirin to relieve painful symptoms, you should not fail to see your family physician, because many colds may lead to serious consequences.

Try it. Always ask for Bayer

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN "TAKES HOLD" SO FAST



Drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water. Almost instantly it starts to disintegrate—is ready to go to work. Make this test, and see for yourself why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly!

Aspirin by the full name... not for just "aspirin". See that you get it. The Bayer cross stamped on every tablet is your safeguard.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZ. 25¢

New easy-opening tin. Just press red spot.



Dorgan in Court Job As McDermott Quits

James F. McDermott, acting clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, resigned his \$6800-a-year job today to permit immediate appointment of Clerk-elect Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester.

In his letter of resignation McDermott said he was acting for the "best interest of administration of the office."

He resumed his former position as equity clerk of Suffolk court. Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the superior court at once announced Dorgan's appointment to succeed McDermott. Arrangements were made to have Dorgan take the oath of office at 3 p. m. today.

Having filed out McDermott's unexpired term as acting clerk, Dorgan will be again sworn in for his own elective term early in January.

McDermott, whose home is in Howes st., Dorchester, was appointed to the civil courts clerkship in July, 1938, after resignation of Clerk John Patrick Connolly.

The latter quit under fire and was subsequently convicted of criminal misconduct in office. He has an appeal pending in Massachusetts Supreme court.

DIES RAIDS IN 4 CITIES PLANNED

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP).—Chairman Martin Dies announced today he was sending seven agents of his congressional committee on un-American activities to four cities "immediately" to see if there is of what he described as German and Communist organizations.

He said the agents would be dispatched to Detroit, two cities in the East and one in the South. He declined to identify the three cities other than Detroit.

RECORDS SEIZED

This activity followed raids yesterday, Dies said, in Chicago, New York and other cities on German and Italian organizations. He announced that documents and records were seized last night in raids today at five Chicago "German and Communist" organizations.

Chairman Dies emerged long enough from his secret investigating mission to make these announcements. He said that, meanwhile, he was questioning today Ernest Ten Eicken, former president of the German American National Alliance in Chicago.

Dies said that he planned to question four persons in a continuation of the committee's investigation of evidence unearthed by committee agents here.

The Congressman identified one of yesterday's most important witnesses as Heinrich Peter Fasbender, alias Harry Smith, an agent of the Gestapo.

HAD NAZI MONEY

Fasbender, who is 23, was seized on the West Coast, taken to Washington and then brought here for questioning by the committee. Dies said that the agent carried authentic credentials, checks from the German government, and other papers in his possession when seized.

"What he told us links certain representatives of certain governments with his activities," Dies said. "He has been working in the United States for more than a year."

The witness told newsmen that he had been a Gestapo agent since 1935, working in Spain and Belgium before coming to this country.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks lunk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

SPECIAL TRAINS FOR HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL FANS

Preparing for huge crowds expected to journey to New Haven today and tomorrow, special trains will be operated for the Harvard-Yale game on Saturday.

at Sallinger's!

An Outstanding Value!



SKUNK DYED
OPOSSUM
JACKETS

\$29

\$1 DOWN
\$1 A WEEK

Hat and Muff to Match.
\$10 Additional

- FULL LENGTH SPIRAL ROLL SLEEVES
- ALL FULL FURRED SKINS
- SIZES 12 to 20

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8 P. M.

Sallinger's

507 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 24

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record []
Boston American []
Sunday Advertiser []
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

HENRY



Actions Speak Louder Than Words

15
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

UNION LEADER RAPS CAPE CAMP JOB FEES

By JAMES F. McENANEY

A new storm over hiring of carpenters at Camp Edwards broke today as S. P. Jason, president of the New Bedford Central Labor Union, openly accused the New Bedford Carpenters Local of trying to "get rich quick" on the \$20,000,000 National Defense project on Cape Cod.

Jason charged that officials of the local put "money first and patriotism second" in attempting to collect a \$75 initiation fee from more than 10,000 carpenters employed under Army supervision to erect 1200 buildings in 75 days at the Falmouth-Sandwich camp.

The Central Labor Union held a meeting at the camp to discuss the situation and the local's "rotten mess" and made the point, suggestion that the thousands of carpenters who joined the New Bedford local, paying high fees, take advantage of their majority number to vote themselves cash benefits at the conclusion of their Camp Edwards work.

"With a normal membership of only 120, the New Bedford Carpenters' Local boosted its rolls into the thousands and piled up more than a quarter of a million dollars in its treasury," Jason said.

"For my part, I am going to institute a move to have the New Bedford Carpenters' Local expelled from the State Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor unless they clean house and change their official personnel immediately."

His torrent of criticism, revealing an increasingly bitter rift in organized labor ranks over alleged money-grabbing at Camp Edwards, came immediately on the heels of announcements of investigations by U. S. Army heads, federal agents and American Federation of Labor heads.

CONGRESS PROBE LOOMS

Looming also today was action seeking a prospective Congressional probe tentatively promised by Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

Adding to the seriousness of the situation was the apparent likelihood that the Camp Edwards project, supposed to be completed Dec. 1, may actually be delayed into March, reaching a total cost in the vicinity of \$20,000,000, instead of the original estimate of \$12,000,000.

Jason, who is business agent of the Teamsters' Union of New Bedford, in addition to being president of the Central Labor Union, recently withdrew his Teamsters' local from the Building Trades Council of New Bedford.

TELLS OF CONFERENCE

This action was taken, Jason said, because of "unpatriotic and strong arm methods" employed by Carpenters' local officials in connection with Camp Edwards work.

"Before the project was started,"

Jason explained "we held a conference here at New Bedford between all union officials to be connected with the camp construction. Also present at the conference were Army officials and contractors' representatives."

"After long debate, it was agreed that because of the importance of the project in the National Defense program, because of the need of unity in labor circles and because of the prospective employment of many thousands of previously jobless men, skilled and unskilled, the union would reduce their regular initiation fees and allow workers from the outside, meaning non-union men, to join their respective unions at substantially lowered cost."

"We saw this as a procedure benefitting unions and workers alike and calculated to speed the vital camp construction program to the utmost."

"Yet after the Army men and contractors' representatives had left the hall, Joseph Guilbeault, business agent of the New Bedford Carpenters' union and head of the local building trades council, reversed his previous decision."

He stated that his local, controlling employment of the most important group of workers on the Camp Edwards project, would insist on maintaining its full initiation fee of \$75 per man.

TROUBLE STARTS

"This threw the whole situation back to where it started and other union officials walked out of the conference hall in disgust."

"When the hiring began, the trouble started. Guilbeault refused to let any carpenter or carpenter's helper go to work until he paid \$75 on the line or paid a substantial part of the sum with an agreement to pay the balance in \$5 to \$10 weekly installments taken from his pay."

"In striking contrast to this procedure by the carpenters, local, the teamsters' union and laborers, electricians and other building trades unions stuck to their agreement to accept reduced initiation fees. Most of these were from \$2 to \$20, and men unable to pay were allowed to go to work and pay when they could afford to spare the money."

PATRIOTIC MOTIVE

"As president of the Central Labor Union, I was chiefly interested in getting idle men back to work and putting my shoulder to the National Defense wheel in accordance with President Roosevelt's request."

"The attitude of the Carpenters' Union officials was altogether different. They put the barriers up and refused to let men go to work until the union treasury collected its cash."

"They took money from men they knew couldn't qualify as skilled workers. Then when these men were fired for incompetence, the local refused to refund their fees."

DEMANDED CURE

"This amounted to legalized robbery and the victims were the persons who could least afford to suffer loss."

"I have asked Cong. Gifford,

who has been a friend to labor on many occasions, to bring pressure to bear in certain quarters which would straighten out this mess. But apparently he has thus far failed to do so. The construction company has also failed to take remedial steps."

FORMAL COMPLAINT

"A group is becoming rich on our National Defense program at a time when we should all be making sacrifices, rich and poor alike."

"In the name of labor and unionism, I want to see these abuses corrected and an end put to the exploiting of workers and taxpayers alike."

Even as Jason was protesting,

the Camp Edwards labor situation, a formal complaint was filed with Gov. S. C. Eastell and the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Francis Murphy of Milton accused the Walsh Construction Company, private contractors at Camp Edwards of paying its men wages of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a week and he had not named other Camp Edwards men and 12.

Murphy said he joined the New Bedford Carpenters' Local because of the \$75 initiation fee.

He was told, however, after two weeks, wages were paid.

That morning he filed a complaint. He was told to file a complaint. He was told to file a complaint.

and 12 on construction at a hospital unit.

Payment for this work was refused him, he said, on the claim he had not been hired through a regular employment office. He was fired the second time because he was listed as "non-union", although he had paid his part fee of \$10 in good time, according to his story.



**SAVE YOUR MONEY
NEW YORK \$3.20**
H. E. L. & L. Co.
22 Nassau Street
New York City
**COLONIAL
LINE**

Five Great Whiskies "Wedded" into

Golden Wedding



6-Year-Old
We use precisely two per cent of this whiskey for remarkably Rich Body.



4-Year-Old
Of this fine whiskey, we require forty per cent for Distinctive Character.



11-Year-Old
We allow just one per cent of this rare old whiskey for Delicate Aroma.



4-Year-Old
Of this prized whiskey, we "wed in" forty per cent for Luxurious Flavor.



5-Year-Old
We add exactly eleven per cent of this that Stimulating "Long."



**"HAS HAD NO
FILLER FOR
50 YEARS"**

A Blend of Straight Whiskies, M. Proof, Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are four years or more old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Inc., Schenley, Pa.

WHERE TO SAVE

**SMALL ACCOUNTS
ALWAYS WELCOME**

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DAY'S FIRST

Massachusetts Savings Bank, Dec. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank, Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank, Dec. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings, Dec. 16
East Boston Savings Bank, Dec. 16
Elliot Savings Bank, Dec. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury, Dec. 16
Wiley Savings Bank, Dec. 16

SCHENLEY

Quincy Savings Bank, Dec. 2
Brookline Savings Bank, Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank, Dec. 16

NATIONAL BANKS

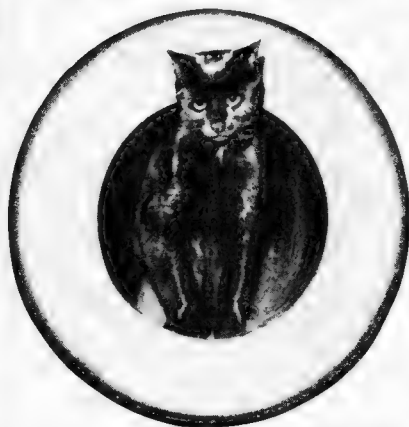
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches), Dec. 2

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Mechanics Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.

PICTURE STORY OF DRAFTEES AT FORT DEVENS . . . UP TO NOW



1.

Bidding draftee-volunteers goodbye at Livingston st. Army was lanky . . . now, see right . . .

4.

More than a little tired . . . and a little homesick, perhaps . . . the newest soldiers get their bedding . . . and are ready to sleep. However, food's important . . . see below . . .



5.

Eating like soldiers . . . and that's eating . . . the new recruits go to their first supper of army life, and like it. One thing's different from home life, you'll notice . . . if you look at the picture at the right . . .



6.

Supper through, the recruits are sent to the kitchen to dump out their food leavings . . . because Uncle Sam doesn't employ any maids to do the work. Now, though, the recruits are getting into the swing of it . . . but wait . . . morning's coming . . . see right . . .

2.

Lined up in front of a barracks at Fort Devens were draftees and volunteers from all over New England. Most, however, were from Boston. They're definitely in the Army now . . .

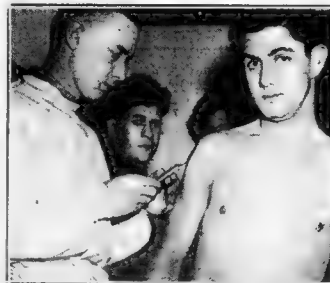


7.

Worst experience have to undergo is the inoculations . . . which threaten to make the arms swell up like legs. Here they line up for the vaccination . . . and they're trying to be happy about it all. And . . .

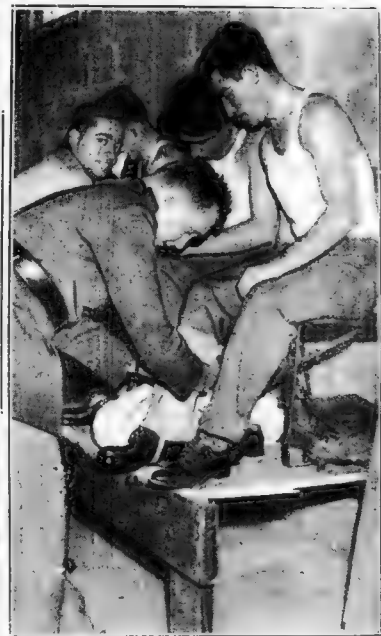
8.

Now in the hands of the doctors, the needles are stuck into the arms . . . with pain ahead. Maybe this is where the expression 'getting needled' comes from. Anyway, it doesn't hurt . . . yet . . . see right . . .



3.

Inside the reception hall at Fort Devens, the raw recruits are given their first orders . . . they are under army discipline now, and it's kitchen police (keep peeling potatoes) if they overstep. However, the boys are willing. Now, 'way over left . . .



9.

All fixed up, the recruits are sent to the kitchen to dump out their food leavings . . . because Uncle Sam doesn't employ any maids to do the work. Now, though, the recruits are getting into the swing of it . . . but wait . . . morning's coming . . . see right . . .

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

ONE of the reasons for the unfortunate growth of a certain amount of cynicism among American voters is the ease with which candidates, after they have been elected to office, slough off their promises made to the people.

It is also one of the reasons why so many persons have almost lost their faith in democratic modes of procedure.

Broken promises mean instability and insecurity.

Further, it was, we believe, the many promises made on both sides that caused millions of voters to hesitate until the last moment in the recent Presidential contest as to which candidate to vote for.

What these millions of hesitant electors were asking themselves was: WHICH OF THE TWO CANDIDATES SHALL I BELIEVE?

The majority of the people voted for a belief in Mr. Roosevelt and his pledges.

It is for that reason that we now call the attention of the President to the pledges that he gave in regard to PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

In his Brooklyn speech he said he was "A FIRM BELIEVER IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE."

In his Cleveland speech he said that "THE LEGITIMATE PROFITS OF LEGITIMATE BUSINESS WERE THE FAIR REWARDS OF EVERY BUSINESS MAN, BIG OR LITTLE, IN THE NATION."

If there is one "mandate" from the American people AT ALL, TIMES it is the preservation of individual business enterprise.

On that we have founded our liberties, the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

The right to own and the right to be free are the same thing.

We therefore hope that the country has seen the last of raids on and harassments of business.

The people have accepted President Roosevelt's assurances that the AMERICAN WAY will not be tampered with.

One of the first duties of the President should be to see that such measures as the Josh Lee confiscatory measure and all such crackpot schemes are not received favorably by his Administration.

American private enterprise is the backbone of our defense. The President admitted that when he called Messrs. Knudsen and Stettinius to the Industrial Defense Board.

That and his campaign pledges, we hope, are the forerunners of—A SQUARE DEAL FOR PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

WHITE PLAGUE continues to be a principal enemy of human life in the United States.

According to Godias J. Drolet, statistician of a leading New York health association, tuberculosis killed 18,799 persons in the nation's 46 largest cities last year, and in 13 of those cities the death rate showed a disturbing increase.

In Boston, the disease fatally afflicted 61 persons in every 100,000.

Such a toll is needlessly high.

There is no reason in the world why tuberculosis cannot be as infrequent a malady here as it is in Minneapolis, Rochester, N. Y.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, and Worcester, where the death rate is only half as large as ours.

Medical science has made tremendous progress in the treatment of the so-called White Plague in the past quarter-century.

Early diagnosis, better hospital facilities and general recognition of the fact that the illness is one that must be fought from the start rather than hidden, have saved thousands of lives.

But Boston and other American cities cannot afford to rest on their laurels.

The battle has just begun.

VACANT HOMES are numerous—much too numerous in our six States, according to Census Bureau statistics. There are 93,944 such dwelling units in Massachusetts—8.1 per cent of the total number.

New Hampshire, a much smaller State, has 25,159 vacancies, or 15.9 per cent of the 153,008 houses within its borders.

Maine has 33,831 unused or abandoned homes, and Connecticut 39,743.

At first glance, this seems rather discouraging. Empty houses are hardly an indication of economic recovery.

However, a more careful study of the Census report reveals a different and happier story.

A great many of the idle structures are summer homes owned by persons who reside elsewhere.

For that reason, States with popular resort areas have a larger percentage of "vacant" buildings than other States, particularly those in the South.

In the face of war threats, the popularity of "homes in the country" is growing rapidly.

Whether a house "ten miles from nowhere" is safer than a city mansion in the event of blitzkrieg warfare is questionable.

But a substantial part of the population seems to think so.

On The Side

-1-

By E. V. DURLING

IN THE United States the longest lived people are residents of South Dakota. Why this is, I don't know but am going to try to find out. In the world New Zealand has the longevity record. I will find out about the reason for that when I fly down there on the Clipper... Any day now Britain may spring a secret weapon that will make A. Hitler's bombers harmless... The male population is quite frequently given to remarks as to the amount of money women spend for clothes. A study of the Illinois sales tax reveals in that State only four cents of the dollar spent goes for feminine apparel... What is your favorite verse from the Bible? Helen Keller's is: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

IT WAS Benjamin Franklin who said: "Nothing is certain but death and taxes"... Marshall Field, the department store genius, was the originator of: "The customer is always right"... One restaurant has changed the name of chicken a la king to chicken a la Roosevelt. This may or may not be intended as a compliment. Chicken a la king originated in England when it was prepared for King Edward the Seventh from a recipe furnished by his majesty. Chicken a la king was introduced to the United States at the College Inn, Chicago.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" by Clarence Day seems to have inspired a number of authors to write books about their male parent. Latest is "One Foot in Heaven" by Hartzell Spence. Who remembers Charlie Case, the vaudevillean whose monologues was based on anecdotes about his



THEIR REFRESHING COMEDY INSPIRES AUTHORS
Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern in "Life With Father"

father?... My weight is always about the same but people are always saying to me: "Getting thinner aren't you?" or "Taking on weight aren't you?" I thought maybe the clothes I wore had something to do with this, but today on the same block I met one fellow who said I was getting thin and another who said I was taking on weight.

A 3-YEAR-OLD child should have a vocabulary of from five hundred to fifteen hundred words. What did your young hopeful say first: "Mama!" or "Papa!" I always thought the kiddies said "Mama!" first but I know one who started with "Papa!" His mama didn't like this at all, but his Papa was naturally much

pleased... On July 30, 1913, Police Lieutenant Becker of New York was electrocuted for his part in the murder of Rosenthal, the gambler who threatened to squeal. Up to a few minutes before the electric chair switch was turned, Becker's wife fought for another chance for her husband whom she believed innocent. The last thing Becker said was: "I am proud to have been the husband of the purest, the noblest woman that ever lived, Helen Becker." Mrs. Becker, a school teacher, said of her unfortunate husband: "In all the ten years of our married life I never had occasion to regret I was his wife." It is indeed a pity that such a love story should have hit so tragic an end.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-2-

MY DAY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Monday—

Yesterday I spent the day in Canton, Ohio. We visited President McKinley's tomb, which is very imposing and must be very beautiful in summer with the water in the pools below it. A great deal of WPA work has been done to improve the park system and Canton seems a pleasant place in which to live.

I had the privilege of visiting there a very beautiful old lady, who has evidently won a great place for herself in the hearts of her fellow citizens.

Mrs. Goodman may be bed-ridden today, and she has certainly had her share of personal sorrows, but if achievement is measured in terms of the influence which people have over their neighbors, I should say that her life has been eminently successful. Everyone who spoke of her, did so with affection and appreciation.

AFTER MY afternoon lecture, we took the train for Johnstown, Pa., and arrived here about midnight last night. So far, the day has been busy and very interesting. I visited the Red Cross roll call headquarters and saw some of the garments which they are turning out and shipping to Great Britain and Finland. Then I went with the Mayor to see the flood control work which the federal government is helping them to put through.

Two terrible floods have visited Johnstown, the one in 1939 cost the city a great many lives. Seven hundred and seventy-three persons were never identified, and up in the cemetery on the hill the unmarked stones are placed in rows as they are in Arlington Cemetery in Washington. One monument is erected to all those unidentified dead. The recent flood cost the city some \$40,000,000, but fortunately only a few lives were lost in the whole county.

The work of dredging the two rivers, which will in the future safeguard the population from the ravages of the past, is in full swing and I was much interested to see it. The President inspected this work and told me of it some time ago, so I know he will be glad to hear of the progress made.

It is easy to see that a city, which has suffered as this one has, must take advantage of whatever help the State and federal government can give. For the future, these expenditures to pre-

vent recurring disasters, will be a saving not only to the community, but to the State and the nation.

The NYA director took us over to his office after lunch and we saw the woodworking shop where much good work is being turned out by the boys. They are about to build a resident project here with a shop which will give valuable training in skills to many of the boys of the State. The plans were shown me and the work is already beginning.

The Campbell Girl



Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.
"Just a minute before you leave, Prince. That looks like one of our towels."



Broadway Medley

CROMWELL PLANS LECTURES

By Leonard Lyons

Jimmy Cromwell

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Jimmy Cromwell is leaving for Washington this week-end to wind up his political career. Cromwell, who was defeated for the Senatorship, will spend his time lecturing and making radio addresses . . . The City Council's investigating committee will resume its public hearings on Nov. 25 . . . Sol Rosenblatt, counsel to the Dem. Natl. Committee, is on his way to the Amer. Fed. of Labor meeting in New Orleans to address them concerning the American press . . . Sinclair Lewis, who has returned to New York, is taking lessons in Portuguese and already has learned how to say "May I have the check, please." in that language . . . He told this to a friend in Sardi's last night who warned him: "When I went to Paris I learned how to say 'Give me the check' in French—and that was an expensive lesson, because then my friends always let me have the check" . . . "Then you didn't associate with the real Americans in Paris," Lewis replied. "The real Americans there never waited until you asked for the check. They always left before it was presented."

A FRENCHMAN who heard Lewis tell this then reminisced of the last time he had been in Maxim's, shortly after the war began. The chausseur there was grieved to discover that a lady who checked her fur cape went to retrieve it and was handed an old, worn, moth-eaten cape. She stated that her cape had cost 100,000 francs and demanded its return—or else ample compensation. "Give me one week's time," the chausseur pleaded, "and I'll have it back" . . . He notified all the chausseurs working in every night club in Paris to watch for this rare cape. Three days later one of them reported that the cape had just been checked at his night club in Montmartre . . . The chausseur of Maxim's rushed to that cafe and waited in the cloak room until a lady presented the stub for the rare cape. He presented instead the old, worn, moth-eaten cape and draped it slowly around her shoulders . . . She looked at him unemotionally, said "Thank you" and left.

THE REPORT of the Citizens Commission on the Control of Crime—which was released last week and showed that crime is on the increase in Manhattan—was toned down by some of the directors. A similar editing job was done last year . . . Edwina Seaver is being signed for a role in Sam Byrd's forthcoming production of "Falcon," a five-character play . . . William S. Hart, the veteran cowboy star, was escorted through the night clubs by Liz Whitney last night. The two-gun man did a two-gun rumba at Fefe's Monte Carlo. Mrs. Whitney's fashionable black hat was almost a replica of Hart's ten-gallon black Stetson.

THERE ARE ONLY 17 members left in the 29 Club—the most exclusive club in America. The club occupies the building at 29 E. 61, and no new members are accepted, except for the sons of deceased members. Each of the remaining 17 is permitted to dine there as often as he wishes, to bring as many guests as he wants, consuming all the food, liquor, cigars, etc., they desire—all without paying. But at the end of the year the total cost of operating the club is divided equally among the members . . . One leader of the Huey Long machine who was convicted by the Dept. of Justice in New Orleans will be sent to a Florida prison.

MRS. ROBERT HUTCHINS, wife of the president of the University of Chicago, two weeks ago was at a party attended by Barney Goodspeed, trustee of the university. She heard Goodspeed declare that Willkie would win the election. Mrs. Hutchins disagreed—and when Goodspeed insisted that F. D. would lose, she said: "I'll bet you're wrong. I'll bet you \$1000" . . . Goodspeed assured Mrs. Hutchins that while he was positive that his prediction was accurate, he didn't want to wager with a lady . . . "Never mind that," Mrs. Hutchins persisted. "Will you bet me \$1,000?" . . . He finally agreed, and the wager was made . . . On their way home from the party Dr. Hutchins turned to his wife and said: "Suppose you lose the bet? Have you \$1,000?" . . . "I've saved \$600 out of my allowance," she said, "and if I lose I'll simply be \$400 in debt."



LIZ WHITNEY



NEW YORK IS STILL FIGHTING the election, and something should be done about it . . . Walter O'Keefe, the entertainer, made this observation at the Boston Ritz-Carlton in the middle of a huddle on a commercial radio program.

MR. O'KEEFE FLEW 40,000 MILES as program director of the Willkie campaign . . . To the astonishment of Broadway (and Capitol Hill), Walter last week presented himself at the White House as a "volunteer" . . . "I was on the other side," said Mr. O'Keefe to the President, "but now I'm with you—and as always—for America . . . Please use my services in any way you wish, preferably as an entertainer of the boys in the cantonments" . . . (It was something on that order.)

MR. O'KEEFE WAS NOT LOOKING for publicity . . . He was trying to express his sincere emotion on the subject of "let's-get-together," and perhaps, set a good example . . . Hence Walter, who hails from Hartford, Conn., awoke yesterday with the New York morning newspapers for breakfast, and won himself a shock . . . This item struck his eye: Walter O'Keefe's persistent remarks about politics at the British War Relief affair and the hullabaloo they caused at the St. Regis Roof . . . The columnist used the item under the caption "New Yorkers are talking about"

WELL (SAYS WALTER), HIS TALK of politics was nothing more than references to his marathon jaunt with Mr. Willkie, and only as such references were pertinent to the point of a story . . . For instance (said Walter) he told a story about stopping off at Phoenix, Ariz., and facing a crowd of 16,600 persons at a race-track . . . He was using a few stock gags in his performance and after three or four of the gags which had scored in other parts of the country failed to get a single laugh, he decided to scrutinize his audience . . . Then he found that he had been addressing an audience filled with Indians.

AFTER WALTER FINISHED HIS STINT at the St. Regis there occurred an incident which disturbed the erstwhile Willkie strategist greatly . . . A nationally known comedian rose to his feet and exclaimed loudly: "Walter O'Keefe is just as good an American as any person in the room" . . . Walter says he was thunder-struck . . . The remark was uncalculated, and served to advance a claim for the O'Keefe loyalty which nobody had presumed to doubt . . . The Irishman from Hartford attributed this and other annoying episodes to his prominence in espousing the Willkie cause . . . "New York," he said, "is rabid."

EPISODES WHICH OCCURRED in the course of his campaigning, and which were much more serious than annoying, occurred during the Willkie tour . . . Walter said that he was a target for missiles repeatedly . . . "But the most flagrant case came in my own town of Hartford," he said. "I was riding in the sixth automobile of the Willkie caravan and was struck in the temple by a rock."

SOPHIE TUCKER'S TRIUMPH at the Mayfair premiere last night was more resounding than past Tucker triumphs . . . "The last of the red-hot mammas" worked with a throbbing pain in her ear, and with a larynxal condition that kept her singing voice in a state that produced very little music . . . Ranny Weeks was impressed most by the tremendous showmanship Miss Tucker—thus handicapped—was able to exert over a huge audience . . .



OPENS MONDAY AT THE VERSAILLES
Sheila Barrett Is Returning to Boston

And the youngsters, to whom "red-hot mammas" are a fairly "cozy" class of person, raved the most.

ANOTHER EXPERT LADY of the nightclubs is booked for Boston next Monday . . . The perennial favorite of the town, Sheila Barrett, has been booked for the Versailles . . . It is no new experience, this engagement of a "name" act by the Versailles management. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson played there a few weeks ago.

Hollywood Today

CRITICS TO CHECK ON FILM'S CAST

By Louella O. Parsons



Clark Gable

DETROIT, NOV. 19—Y. Frank Freeman announced today that Paramount will poll 150 top book critics in a nationwide check on their casting suggestions for "For Whom the Bell Tolls." If the literary gentlemen aren't too completely bowled over by this sudden attention from Hollywood they will play a big part in picking not only the hero and heroine—but other big roles including the Amazonian pitia, Pablo, and the gypsy, Raphael.

Gary Cooper and Clark Gable have both been mentioned for the Robert Jordan role. Paulette Goddard has been rumored for the torrid heroine Maria—and at least she is under contract to Para which is more than can be said for the disputed Gary and M-G-M's Mr. Gable. Personally, I am going to remain on the fence in these contract debates and see how it all comes out. By the way, Ernest Hemingway, himself, still vacationing in Sun Valley, has suggested Frank Capra's National Magazine photographer, who has never played a screen role, for Raphael, the gypsy.



MARY BETH HUGHES

CARMEN MIRANDA, who arrived in Hollywood Sunday, is expected 20th that she must be in "Road to Rio" in two weeks and that's final. She's due in New York to start her new year on the new Shubert. A New Year's week. I happen to know Darrel Zanuck has a South American story that's up for the chanting song. But even the temptation of Hollywood gold can't lure her. She's her mind about Broadway. Perhaps I came back too soon. I do know I am good on the stage. I do not know about the movies—

TWO YEARS AGO while Preston Sturges was just a writer (and before he became the fast-track director of "The Great Dictator" and "Christmas in July") he sold Harold Lloyd an original. It was to have been made before Harold's last starring opus, "Professor Beware," but it was postponed because it concerns a romantic king who abdicates his throne for love. It was thought to be too much like the real life story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to film at the time. But now Harold has brought it out, dusted it off again and it is set for his next production. So far he hasn't made up his mind whether he will star in it or produce with another hero.

THERE IS A YOUTH in Detroit who craves an autograph book signed by Mary Beth Hughes in which she has written: "I think you're very handsome but don't take me seriously. I am engaged to marry Robert Stack." Maybe it's Mary Beth's sense of humor but the word was certainly spread in this town of her intention to wed Betzi Stack's young son. I was interested in view of the fact Bob was very worried over the announcement of his engagement to wed the very pretty little 20th Century-Fox star. We all miss Bob who had great fun and loved every minute of the excitement of the tour. Bob was devoted itself to Brenda Joyce and that reminds me—Brenda is making a great hit in Detroit by her graciousness in signing autographs.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND DETROIT: Deanna Durbin's latest new nephew's name is Richard Durbin Heckman; Orson Welles waited two hours at the airport to meet Dolores Del Rio's plane; Jack Krielder wires that Luisa Dumont ex-Chassant got her divorce Monday and they will be married Wednesday. Never knew anyone so in love as the genial host of "21"; Jean Arthur was the big surprise of the "Arizona" junket to Tucson. After snubbing the Hollywood press for years, Jean did a right about face and entertained at a cocktail party on the train, made five public appearances, did two radio broadcasts, posed for photographers and knocked the boys for a loop.

SNOW IN DETROIT sent us all to toy galoshes. Brenda Joyce was like a small child and Bill Orr was just as excited over the real winter weather; the sound man at the Fox Theater, Earl McGlennen, took Robert Cummings and me across the street to an Elks' benefit where we spoke briefly; June Preisner, who used to entertain at the Detroit Athletic Club gave us a party last night after Saturday's show.

You Can Be Beautiful



THE FAMOUS Iika Chase . . . chic, talented, an inveterate traveler . . . finds her complete beauty problems solved . . . cleansing, nourishing and giving a smooth, silken foundation for day and evening . . . in this wonderful Danish ONE cream treatment . . . described today by Arline Gould.

Plotkin Bros

364 BOYLSTON STREET

You've waited six months for this

SEMI-ANNUAL

Sale!
\$2

SWEATERS

BLOUSES

SKIRTS

Fashion's newest "go-togethers" at tremendous savings! Flannel and novelty skirts! JUMBO-Knit sweaters, classics! Dressy and tailored blouses!

THIRD FLOOR



Treatment For All Skins

By ARLINE GOULD

WE'VE heard raves . . . and we've seen complexions refined and smoothed beyond our greatest expectations . . . by a marvelous Danish treatment which has had New York all agog for some time . . . so we can truly say, "seeing's believing!"

It's thoroughly different from any other treatment in existence. The treatment revolves around a cream, a special soap and sponge. In the cream there is a chock-full quota of replenishing essentials for any skin, no matter what its type. Its high percentage of cholesterol helps in re-supplying daily enough of this element to keep the skin soft, supple, glowing.

In the special soap are exactly the same vital ingredients as in the cream! Its rich, satiny lather won't dry even the most delicate skin. The sponge is the softest and most durable that can be had . . . and from this start, the treatment evolves.

You'll read the fascinating booklet to determine the right procedure for your kind of skin; this treatment goes for oily, normal or dry skins, but with special rules for each one. It does everything, cleanses, nourishes, provides a glamorous foundation.

Toe or pin back your hair . . . apply cream to face, throat and hands, patting it on upward and outward. With the sponge, make a rich lather, using warm water. Wash off the soiled cream. Then rinse well in clear warm water. Rub briskly dry with a towel. Apply a second very light coating of cream. Splash with cold water. Bleed dry. Your skin is thoroughly cleansed and replenished, ready for make-up or a long restful night of sleep! No musing of pillows, no need for a foundation.

To learn all about this unusual Danish skin treatment, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are very active; inclined to be headstrong and dictatorial, clever; generally capable. Can be unusually successful in a career or trade, also in finances. Learn to control a quick temper and to listen to sound suggestions. Be careful about important details, promises, agreements and the managing of your affairs. Unselfishness essential to good results. Busy months ahead.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 59.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Alice blue.

Send 15 cents in large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 328, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal advice and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

CHEAPER MEAT CUTS

Taste much better when you spice-up their flavor with Bell's FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., Dept. 29, 189 State St., Boston, Mass.



Patriotic Party With Stunts



"Who Am I?" Breaks the Ice

The latest—a patriotic party! Have red, white and blue decorations, lively games with a patriotic theme—and your crowd vows you're the sweetest hostess in town.

Playing a "famous American" version of "Who Am I?" breaks the ice and gets your party off to a rollicking start. Pin to the back of each guest a card bearing a well-known name, but—watch out—he mustn't peek!

Up to everyone to guess his own identity by asking questions. All your parties are a success when you know clever stunts. Have you ever played "Fortune's Whim?"

You'll find "Fortune's Whim" and many other lively stunts, fortunes and games in our 40-page booklet, Games for Good Parties.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Games for Good Parties, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York.

FREE! BOOK OF DOGS!



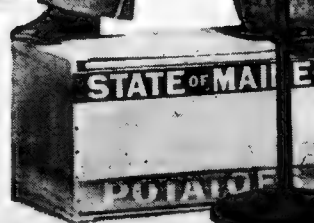
"BOSTON AFTER DARK" by George Holland, sampler feature of the Boston Evening American.

The News of the Day!
Those fine flavored,
mealy, State of Maine
Potatoes are in your
markets again.

**STATE OF MAINE
SELECTED
U. S. No. 1 GRADED
POTATOES**

Better tell your grocer that from now on you want only these good potatoes, grown, graded and packed in Maine.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Augusta, Maine



READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

UNCLE SAM'S preparedness program has had its effect on the future plans of Anne Whicher and A. Nathaniel Pierce of Brookline, who are being married this afternoon at a fashionable wedding in St. Paul's Church, Brookline. . . . The bridegroom has just received his commission as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and the couple will not settle down in a home of their own until he serves his tour of duty. . . .

The tall brunette bride is making a striking picture in her bridal satin and lace as she recites her vows before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and Easter lilies. . . . The wedding in the church is marked with white carnations and gladioli. . . . Rev. Arthur C. Liechtenberger is officiating and a reception is being held at the Clyde st. home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John T. Whicher. . . .

Anne is carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids with her gown of ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace. . . . Her long flowing veil is of the same lace. . . .

In Bridal Party

WEARING A GOWN of wine slipper satin with a contrasting hat and carrying a bouquet of pink rubrum lilies, pink heather and wine chrysanthemums, Miss Jean Mary Loy of Kansas City is performing maid of honor duties. . . . Preceding her down the aisle are six bridesmaids, all gowned in green slipper satin and carrying similar flowers. . . . They are Mrs. John H. Castle, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., the former Dorothy MacAusland of Boston; Rosamond and Patricia Pierce, sisters of the bridegroom; Virginia Stebbins, Jean Noise and Mary Elizabeth Clarke. . . .

Mrs. Whicher has chosen a gown of blackberry crepe with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids. . . . Mrs. Alvah Pierce, mother of the bridegroom, is wearing black velvet. . . .

Sanborn Vincent of Brookline is best man and the usher staff includes Edward L. Butler, Edward E. Hun, Perry Johnson, Eugene Sullivan, Jr., Harry Gibby, Jr., and Sullivan Goodhue. . . .

The bride, who made her debut in the 1935-36 season, attended Beaver Country Day School and is a graduate of Briarcliffe Junior College. . . . Mr. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Pierce of Brookline and Duxbury, graduated from Noble and Greenough and from Harvard in 1937. . . .

Among the out of town guests here for the ceremony and its accompanying festivities are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Karsner of Cincinnati, the latter whom is a cousin of the bride, Miss. Walter Holden



ANNE WHICHER

Brookline Bride This Afternoon

of South Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Elmer of Chicago with their daughter, Patricia. . . .

Off Editor's Cuff

FRIENDS are reporting that there's a new leading lady on Marshall Fabian, Jr.'s Christmas list. . . . Her name is Barbara and she has been on from her home in Connecticut for several visits with Marshall's parents in Beverly Farms. . . . Marshall, you remember, is the former hubby of Sarah Paley who is now honeymooning in South America with Elwood Cooke, her bridegroom of a few weeks. . . .

Practice as a bridesmaid and catching the bouquet at several of her sister's weddings served Mary Morison in good stead the other evening when she attended a performance of "Sim Sala Bim" with Ham Warren. . . . Magician Danie conjured up a bouquet of roses, then cut the flowers off and

tossed them out one by one to the audience. . . . He tossed one toward the 8th or 9th row but Mary in her 6th row seat reached up and pulled it down. . . . From then on she wore it on the lapel of her black fur trimmed coat. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long are planning to give a dinner party for debutante Anne Sturgis on Dec. 6, preceding Polly Curtis' debut ball at The Somerset. . . .

Lecture on Theater

THEATER FANS crowded the Copley Plaza auditorium yesterday morning for the first of this season's four lectures by John Mason Brown, New York drama critic. . . . This popular series is sponsored by the Women's Civic Federation to raise funds to provide milk for undenatured school children. . . .

Between his lecture and catching the one o'clock for New York Mr. Brown was entertained at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Leland Powers and members of the executive committee who have so successfully run the series for five seasons. . . .

Mrs. Powers was modestly dressed in black with a short fur jacket. . . . Miss H. Parker Whittington assisted her in welcoming guests and among the many fashionable lecture-goers were Mrs. John O'Day, who attended with her two daughters, Dorothy and Mary Francis. . . . The latter, a popular debutante of this season, knifed on a colorful sweater as she listened from a box seat. . . .

Children as Models

MRS. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL will be guest of honor at a tea and fashion show to be given by Red Cross in Cohasset Town Hall tomorrow afternoon. . . .

Unlike most fashion shows in which debutantes strut along the runway in the latest creations from New York and Hollywood designers, the "mannquins" will be Cohasset children. . . .

Stuffed Plank Steak

By MARTHA LEE

When the budget is running on a slim margin, one way to economize is to use the less expensive cuts of meat. Plank steak is a thrifty buy and can be made into a mighty tempting and attractive entree for wintertime menus. When you buy plank steak have the butcher score and cut a pocket in it.

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

- 1 flank steak, about 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.
- 4 cups dry bread
- 1/2 cup undrained evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pepper

Have butcher score the steak and cut a pocket in it. Break the bread into small pieces. Mix milk and boiling water, pour over bread and let soak until soft. Melt the butter, add onion and cook without browning, about 5 minutes. Add to bread milk mixture with the parsley, beaten egg, salt and pepper. Press this stuffing into the pocket of the steak. Bake in a shallow pan, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until tender, about 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The bread dressing for this stuffed flank steak is richly flavored and retains a nice moist quality. For variation, sage or poultry seasoning or your own favorite savory may be used in place of the parsley and onion.

CRANBERRY SAUCE PIE

- 6 slices toast
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 3 cups applesauce
- 1 can pelleted cranberry sauce, 17 oz.

Line the bottom of a well greased two-quart heat resistant glass utility dish with toast. Sprinkle toast with cinnamon and sugar mixed together, and dot with butter. Heat the applesauce and cranberry sauce together with an egg beater until well blended. Spread over the toast.

MERINGUE

- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Have egg whites at room temperature; add salt and beat until foamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff. Add



9562

Pattern 9562 may be ordered in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, approx. A, requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; approx. B, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cent additions will bring you our 15 cent Pattern Book.

Vanilla. Pre-mixing by hand. Top of meringue bake in 1 hour. Bake 15 min. at 275 F. 25 to 30 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve with a cold fruit sauce. Makes 8 servings. Use a 2 qt. utility dish.

Jays Treasure Chest News!

You save 10.00 to 50.00 on these

MISSES' FINE DRESSES

19⁹⁰

A triumphant collection for important daytime occasions, and "don't dress" evenings in sequined and beaded rayon crepes and wools, intricate drapings and shirtings on bagherras and silk crepes. Winter pastel wools, smooth-backed wool jerseys, a few rayon velvets and velveteen.

It is incredible that such advanced fashions can be offered NOW for such great savings at 10.00 to 50.00 on every dress. . . .

and you know Jays does not exaggerate!

Sizes 10 to 20

TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON



You save \$15

You save \$30

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

"The English haven't a chance. The world's gone to the dogs. You can't trust anyone any more. It's a case of dog-eat-dog and we'll be the next to take the count. Just watch and see!"

DOOMSDAY BLUES! Makes you wonder what those fighting old Feasters of '76 would have done if they'd had to buck such a tide of whimpers and wheezes. Makes you long to grab a stout pick-handle and give them something to cry about. Which is exactly what the Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen did in a fiery Catholic Centennial Mass in Los Angeles recently.

"All around us," he cried, "are people who are ceaselessly hating someone or something, shouting 'Down with capitalism! Down with labor union! Down with religion! Down with government! Down with economic royalists! Down with property! Down with this class! Down with that class!'"

"BUT I SAY: UP FROM CLASS HATE! UP FROM ALL HATE! LET US STOP DOWNING THINGS AND START LOOKING UP, UP, UP, UP TO GOD!"

Fighting words, Monsignor Sheen's God's blessing, and a nation's gratitude for the wisdom and courage which lay behind them!

IF EVER this country needed a verbal shellacking, it's now. Many's

the time we've faced the forces of evil. We were young, poorly armed, unversed in diplomacy, we've seen the death vultures circling above their prey. But always we've risen like the eagles whose brave wings we bear, risen stout-hearted, with never a fear—circled and—SWOOPED!

BUT NOW, AT THE HEIGHT OF OUR SHREWDSNESS, OUR WEALTH AND OUR POWER, WE COWER AND SQUALL.

"DOWN...DOWN...DOWN!" It takes no great wisdom to see the viciousness of such a slogan. The greenest salesman knows you cannot put over a deal with a line like that. The most inexperienced young mother knows she cannot create a happy home or hold a loving husband with such an attitude.

YOU CANNOT BUILD ON THE DOORMAT! YOU CANNOT WIN ON A WHINE!

CUT OUT the phoney excuses! Stop pretending that everyone's picking on us! The world is as glorious today as it ever was. The stars still blaze above the horizon. Lift your head to see those stars! Arm your heart to face those crusades! Stop looking for a hide-out or an alibi! Dare to believe—as our fathers believed—that life is as great as we'll make it! Dare to demand a great, a heroic life. **AND YOU'LL GET IT!**

This Is the Final Week TO ENTER THE \$15,000.00 CONTEST

Attention
Everybody

ENTIRE FIRST FIVE SERIES MUST BE
SUBMITTED by MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY

The
GAME OF
CHECK

CHECK SHEET No. 32

32A

WHEN A COUPLE HAS BEEN MARRIED
25 YEARS WHAT DO THEY
CELEBRATE?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below the Check Sheet
SILVER JUBILEE ☐ TIN ANNIVERSARY ☐
DIAMOND JUBILEE ☐ GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ☐

32B

WHO WROTE THE
DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below the Check Sheet
JULIUS CAESAR ☐ WOODROW WILSON ☐
THOMAS JEFFERSON ☐ MADAME DUBARRY ☐

32C

BY WHAT NAME DO ENGLISHMEN REFER
TO MOTION PICTURES?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below the Check Sheet
THE PIXIES ☐ THE CINEMA ☐
THE CAMEROONS ☐ THE TALLY-NO ☐

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 18, to Saturday, November 23, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 30, together with 10c in coin.

IF YOU'VE BEEN THINKING of entering the Game of Check and winning that \$10,000.00 First Prize, you'd better act IMMEDIATELY or else it will be too late! For it is merely a matter of hours before newcomers will be barred from participation!

This is the last week in which new contestants will be admitted. If you're not entered by midnight, Saturday, this opportunity will be closed to you forever!

Right now! Act to win your share of the big prize money! Mail coupon below for the previous Check Sheets which you need to bring yourself up to date.

FIRST FIVE SERIES MUST BE IN MAILED BY MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

And now, both to new starters and those already in the contest:—

In order to be in good standing and be able to continue in the contest, it is required that your entry be up to date through the Fifth Series by midnight, Saturday.

Yes, by midnight, Saturday, your entire first five series of Check Sheets (1-5, 7-12, 13-18, 19-24, 25-30) MUST be either in the mails or at the office of the Record-American. And the current series (Check Sheets 31-36) must be submitted next week, any time before midnight, Saturday, November 30.

Look each question-cartoon over carefully. Then look through the suggested answers below the question. The more answers you check correctly, the greater the prize you win!

EACH SERIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY 10 CENTS IN COIN

Each series of six Check Sheets must be accompanied by a remittance of 10 cents in coin. This is required under the rules to qualify your answers for a prize.

100 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE

\$10,000.00

2nd PRIZE **\$2,000.00**

3rd PRIZE **\$1,000.00**

Fourth Prize **\$500.00**

Fifth Prize **\$350.00**

Sixth Prize **\$250.00**

Seventh Prize **\$150.00**

Eighth Prize **\$100.00**

Ninth Prize **\$100.00**

Tenth Prize **\$100.00**

Twenty Prizes at \$5 each **\$450.00**

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employee of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won \$500 or more in any contest, may win a prize.

2—Beginning Monday, October 15, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston American and Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheet. Get and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, c/o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes. To those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores, a Check Sheet will not be judged as a win—each and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize (and what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solutions of such tie-breaking questions.

At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to make the tie-breaking questions without evidence in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tied duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize contestant, and required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheet with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualifying contestant and each weekly set of answers daily filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special prize booklet created by Harold Watt, author of the famous quiz volume "Invitation to Fun."

6—Any person by entering this contest understands it is to be a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American as all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their designation at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, the listing of answers, the scoring of answers and interpretation of such instructions governing individual questions or the awarding of prizes to the officials of the contest. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

Get Check Sheet No. 33 . . . in Tomorrow's RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publisher's Service Co., Inc.

Send Coupon for all previous Check Sheets

The coupon at the right, accompanied by the specified remittance, will bring you the Check Sheets you need by return mail! Act now to catch up! If you're not up to date by midnight, Saturday, your opportunity to win will be gone!

GAME OF CHECK, Box 2337 BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN BOSTON, MASS.

I am interested in the Game of Check. Please send me the Check Sheets I need, as indicated below:

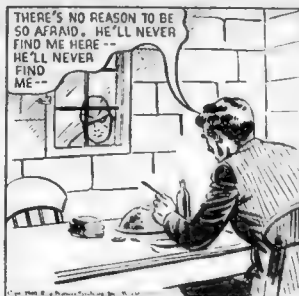
Check Sheets 1-18 inclusive ☐ for which I enclose 10 cents.
Check Sheets 1-31 inclusive ☐ for which I enclose 25 cents.
If only individual Check Sheets are required, any group of three or less can be had for 5 cents. (Specify Nos. required):

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Face at the Window



POPEYE

A Half-Hour for Lunch?



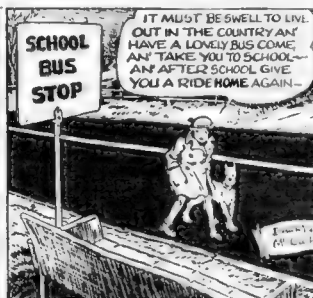
SKIPPY

If In Doubt, Ask!



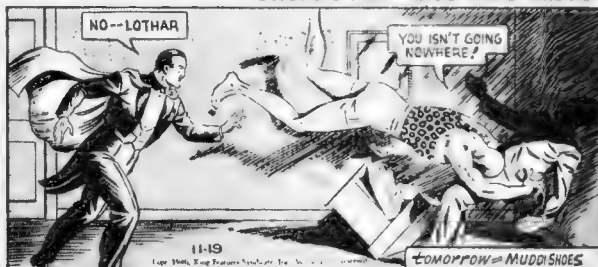
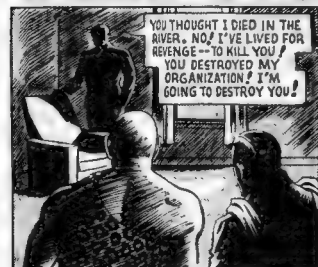
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nobody's baby



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

There's No Place Like Home



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 15

RIGHT UP YOUR ALLEY
A "STRIKE"
IN DESSERT QUALITY!

WNAO
7:45-8 AM
MON. TUES.
THURS. FRIDAY

Whoopée Pie

Chocolat Lakes

CREAMED FILLING

BERWICK Whoopée Pie

5¢

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEL
MUTUAL NBC-RED NBC-BLUE CBS

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WBZ—New "Musical" Quiz Game with Lew Bonick Orchestra.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee-Quiz.
9:00 P. M. WEEL—"We the People." Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly. Half Hour of Comedy.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

Selected Children's Programs

4:15 P. M. WMEX—Conto Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M. WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooter" Show.
6:00 P. M. WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

1:00 P. M.

WEEL—Beautiful Life
WNAC—News
WAAB—Zeko Manners Gang
WORL—South Boston Civic Assn.

1:15 P. M.

WEEL—Woman in White
WCOP—Stage-Screen
WBZ—Tony Wons
WORL—Gene Autry
WNAC—Wilding Nurse
WAAB—Happy Gang

1:30 P. M.

WEEL—Happiness
WBZ—Agriculture
WMEX—Thiede Orch.
WBZ—Sing-Swing!
WAAB—Sports
Matinee
WNAC—Melody
Mirror
WHDH—S. S. Army
WIXOJ—Palmis Orch.
5:15 P. M.

1:45 P. M.

WEEL—Road of Life
WBZ—News
WAAB—Palmer House
Mirror
WHDH—Dr. Malone
WNAC—Church Hymns
WAAB—News
WORL—The 92nd Club

2:00 P. M.

WEEL—Joe Jordan
WAAB—Babe Ruben-stein, from Rock-ingham
WNAC—Grimm
WHDH—Fletcher Wiley
WAAB—Air School
WMEX—You Name It
WHDH—History Parade
WNAC—Valiant Lady

2:15 P. M.

WEEL—My Son and I
WNAC—Light of World
WBZ—5-Star News
WAAB—Babe Ruben-stein, from Rock-ingham
WIXOJ—Organ and Song
3:00 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

WEEL—Mary McBride
WBZ—Divorcee Orphan
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Russian Choir
WCOP—Show Business
WIXOJ—Lou Breeze

2:45 P. M.

WEEL—Don Arlie
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WHDH—Don Humbert
3:30 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

WEEL—Press News
WNAC—Other Wife
WAAB—Geo. Duffy Orchestra
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Al Express
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WIXOJ—Geo. Duffy Orchestra

3:15 P. M.

WEEL—Don Arlie
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WHDH—Don Humbert
3:30 P. M.

3:45 P. M.

WEEL—Press News
WNAC—Other Wife
WAAB—Geo. Duffy Orchestra
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Al Express
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WIXOJ—Geo. Duffy Orchestra

4:00 P. M.

WEEL—Portia Blake
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Fibber McGee and Molly
WBZ—Mother's Mine
WMEX—Melody Mirror
4:15 P. M.

4:30 P. M.

WEEL—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

4:45 P. M.

WEEL—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

4:55 P. M.

WEEL—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

5,000 CONTEST

Enter for a chance to win
The Old Maestro
REX BERNIE
offers

CASH PRIZES TO LISTENERS

on the new, easy
MUSICAL QUIZ
with Carol Bruce
BROMO-SELTZER TIME
TONIGHT 8 P. M.—WBZ

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcoholic Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, November 12, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on October 12, 1940, one (1) of which was served in New York City, New York, on the 12th day of October, 1940, in violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit—Section 3221 (a), Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcoholic Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Bldg., Boston, Mass., and file a claim or bond as provided by Section 3241, Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 12, 1940, after which time said property will be disposed of according to law. W. S. Alexander. 11/19/40

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcoholic Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, November 12, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on October 12, 1940, one (1) of which was served in New York City, New York, on the 12th day of October, 1940, in violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit—Section 3221 (a), Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcoholic Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Bldg., Boston, Mass., and file a claim or bond as provided by Section 3241, Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 12, 1940, after which time said property will be disposed of according to law. W. S. Alexander. 11/19/40

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 324, Nov. 19, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the following persons have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: All Alcoholic, at 24 Chelsea Street, (Charlton Street, in and Boston, in the room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, at said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensees. 11/19/40

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 324, Nov. 19, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the following persons have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: All Alcoholic, at 24 Chelsea Street, (Charlton Street, in and Boston, in the room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, at said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensees. 11/19/40

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 324, Nov. 19, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the following persons have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: All Alcoholic, at 24 Chelsea Street, (Charlton Street, in and Boston, in the room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, at said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensees. 11/19/40

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 324, Nov. 19, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the following persons have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: All Alcoholic, at 24 Chelsea Street, (Charlton Street, in and Boston, in the room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, at said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensees. 11/19/40

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 324, Nov. 19, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the following persons have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: All Alcoholic, at 24 Chelsea Street, (Charlton Street, in and Boston, in the room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, at said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensees. 11/19/40

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 324, Nov. 19, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the following persons have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: All Alcoholic, at 24 Chelsea Street, (Charlton Street, in and Boston, in the room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, at said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensees. 11/19/40

MOTIVATIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
'34 Series Buick Tour. Coupe \$185
4-PASS. CAR, large built-in trunk!
1st class by C. & S. Shows excellent
condition; finish like new, only
\$15 down.
2023 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, KIR. 4400

1940 PONTIAC SPT. COUPE

Torpedo. Full de luxe equip-
ment, two-toned color, new
wheels, new car. Excellent liberal terms.
280 Beacon St., Newton Centre
Dealership 0097. Open Evenings

1940 DODGE 4-Door Sedan

1940 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, like
new, red color, new tires, new
car. Like new. Lash, terms of
sale. 425 Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan

1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, like
new, red color, new tires, new
car. Like new. Lash, terms of
sale. 425 Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan

1940 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, like
new, red color, new tires, new
car. Like new. Lash, terms of
sale. 425 Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC Coupe

1940 Pontiac Coupe, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

MOTIVATIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
'34 Series Buick Tour. Coupe \$185
4-PASS. CAR, large built-in trunk!
1st class by C. & S. Shows excellent
condition; finish like new, only
\$15 down.
2023 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, KIR. 4400

1940 PONTIAC SPT. COUPE

Torpedo. Full de luxe equip-
ment, two-toned color, new
wheels, new car. Excellent liberal terms.
280 Beacon St., Newton Centre
Dealership 0097. Open Evenings

1940 DODGE 4-Door Sedan

1940 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, like
new, red color, new tires, new
car. Like new. Lash, terms of
sale. 425 Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan

1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, like
new, red color, new tires, new
car. Like new. Lash, terms of
sale. 425 Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan

1940 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, like
new, red color, new tires, new
car. Like new. Lash, terms of
sale. 425 Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC Coupe

1940 Pontiac Coupe, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

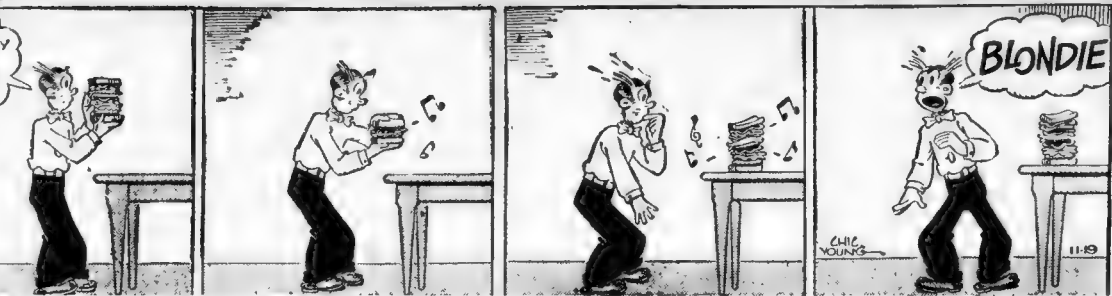
1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

1940 PONTIAC 4-Door

1940 Pontiac 4-Door, like new, red
color, new tires, new car. Like
new. Lash, terms of sale. 425
Broadway, Revere, Tel. 2413.

BLONDIE

SUCH A PRETTY SANDWICH—I HATE TO HAVE TO SQUEEZE IT DOWN



BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG

11-19

BRINDA'S movements seemed to be under the direction of some other person. She executed them without conscious thought, swiftly, precisely, efficiently.

Her subsequent movements seemed to be under the direction of some other person. She executed them without conscious thought, swiftly, precisely, efficiently.

First, she called the Admiralty, identified herself, and asked what neutral boat would be sailing that day. A polite and impressed young man told her the *Vandam*, a Netherlands liner, would be leaving with the tide. However, she must understand this was not public information. She thanked him. Instantly, as clearly as though someone had told her, she knew this was the appointed vessel.

She looked at her watch. It was nearly one. Barely time to get to the dock. No time telling Sir John, his chief of the British Intelligence agents. It must not be in vain that she heard all that valuable information in that nest of Naves on the night.

It was well that Stinky had given her that passport. She would use it—though not as he had expected. She smiled as she tucked it into her handbag, along with the memorandum of the spot where the German submarine was to intercept the ship.

Of course, Sir John would never let her go if he knew. Neither would Dick. They would fear for her safety. She smiled again, a strange, secretive Mona Lisa smile. Men were such bunglers.

Dressing swiftly, she took a cab to the pier. Her passport evidently carried some private mark of the Intelligence Service, for the grizzled porter passed her immediately.

At the gangplank, she hesitated. Still moving some obscure inner instinct, she scribbled a hasty note to Dick. In it, she included the memorandum she had been unable to give him the night before—the *Vandam* and Longfellow at which the *Vandam*—if it really was the "sacred ship"—would be halted by a German U-boat. She gave this to the port officer, on the assurance he would see it was delivered before the hour.

Curiously, she saw the other passengers. One was a German spy—but which one? How was she to know?

"An alarm!"

Bathers began calling off lines. The ship's whistle emitted a warning blast.

MEETING THE FOE?

Brinda experienced a moment of panic. Suppose instinct had misled her! Suppose the "sacred ship" wasn't the *Vandam*? In that case, instead of helping Sir John, she would be tacitly helping the enemy.

But, even as she hesitated, the gangplank was rolled away, and the liner—shuddering as if in anticipation of the noise outside the glassed hull of the Southampton port—set forth.

A call breeze raked the deck of the *Vandam* as it cut through the darkness. Brinda Duncan leaned against the rail, gazing in the great fool of wind and fog, drinking in the lumpy salt air. She thought that somewhere aboard

Principal Characters in Today's Chapter

BRINDA, cultured daughter of Mata Hari, notorious World War spy.
SIR JOHN, Brinda's British Intelligence officer guardian.
DICK MALDEN, the boy whom Brinda knew in school and still loves.
KURT LARSEN, a mysterious stranger who may be a Nazi agent.

MATA HARI'S Daughter

MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEVIA GEORGIE

was a German agent, who held the fate of Sir John in his hands, filled her with an excitement that verged on fear. Could she seek him out and wrest from him that list of agents before he made contact with the enemy? Could she find him in time?

She stared into the darkness for a little while, then turned from the rail and started toward the dining-room.

Her course took her along "B" deck. Near the head of the stairs, a cabin-door opened, and a man stepped out. He almost bumped into her.

"Forgive me—the darkness," he apologized. His English was slightly accented. As he stood aside to let her pass, she had a startling sense of having seen him before. From the corner of her eye, she noted the number of his cabin, 219.

As she continued to the dining saloon, she had the feeling that he was watching her.

While sitting on deck, before dinner, Brinda was approached by the tall blond who reiterated apologies for the recent bumping accident and introduced himself as Kurt Larsen, of Copenhagen. He said he was engaged in civil engineering that took him throughout Europe, including even the countries at war. And he stressed his sense of strict Danish neutrality.

Larsen seemed amused by Brinda's series of naive remarks. "You must know considerable about conditions in Germany and France?"

"Do the German people approve Hitler's alliance with Stalin?"

"And the food shortage?"

With an ironical smile, the handsome stranger interrupted: "Let's have a cocktail, Miss Duncan, and after dinner may we play ping-pong? Let's not discuss the war. Your eyes are too disturbing for a serious conversation. Have a cigarette?"

Larsen held out his massive silver case. Before taking one, Brinda hesitated for a second—she looked at the masterly giant. He had been her companion for the past half hour. . . . had she forgotten her mission—and Dick? It looked as though she had been magnetized by the clear light blue eyes of the Danish engineer.

She took a cigarette and arose. Later, Larsen joined her at dinner. The steward served this hour of discovery.

"This buffet is excellent, isn't it?" exclaimed Larsen, preparing a roll for Brinda. She didn't answer, but a smile played around her lovely lips. . . .

That evening Brinda sat in her deck chair watching promenading passengers. . . . If only luck were with her. She had three days left to succeed in her mission. The *Vandam* would teach Naples then and the last list of the British secret agents would be on its way. . . .

A WOMAN SPY?

She supposed that there were English secret service men on board the "Vandam." Was she not about to attempt this capture—with such professionals around her?

Who was the Caucasian who called himself a prospector of oil wells in Baku. . . . or the Norwegian banker with the smiling eyes?

She had danced with a supposed South American senator and though

an idea struck her. She started losing deliberately. Soon Larsen counted the score: "Nineteen—twenty—twenty-one! I win and now. . . the prize!"

Flouting like a little girl, Brinda kissed his left cheek after murmuring: "A debt of honor must be paid." Then she exclaimed: "Oh, I've messed you all up with my rouge. . . . so sorry!" And she started rubbing his cheek violently with her chiffon handkerchief. His face thoroughly cleansed, she smiled at him mischievously. . . .

Just then the platinum blonde passed by. Larsen greeted her. "Oh, you ladies haven't met? This is Miss Duncan, Miss Olin."

Brinda was delighted to talk to the girl at last.

"I've won a ping-pong from Miss Duncan," Larsen announced proudly. With a thin little voice, the blonde replied: "I have never played ping-pong. Can't stand it."

Brinda looked at her, the expression on her face seemed acutely sinister.

"Have a drink with us in the bar?" Larsen invited.

"Thanks, but I am awfully tired. Will you excuse me later today?" Brinda asked, suddenly changing the subject.

"Certainly!" Larsen opened his case. "I'm glad you like them, they are mild."

Brinda smiled: "They are stronger than you think."

Upon returning to her cabin, Brinda was in high spirits. She had danced till three in the morning with Larsen and Olin.

In her note sent to Dick before boarding the *Vandam* she had promised to send him a wire in simple code, which wouldn't be suspicious. If she had been successful the wire would be coded:

"Crossing calm fondly—Duncan."

If, however, she had been able to discover something important she would say: "All my thoughts with you darling—Duncan."

She meditated for a little while. Which one should she send: Have

ing decided that problem, she entered the wireless room. . . .

Dick's answer came next morning: "Thanks for good wishes kisses Aunt Emma."

Nothing could have pleased Brinda more. It meant that Dick would take measures to help her perhaps in Gibraltar where the *Vandam* would be stopped and subjected to British inspection. . . .

Brinda entered the large saloon. Tired, she sank down in a large comfortable armchair. The platinum blonde appeared, apparently in a more friendly mood, with the suggestion: "I'm dying for some American coffee—aren't you?"

Brinda called the steward and asked, "Any possibility of getting some of American coffee?"

"I'll try," she smiled as Brinda looked at him and wondered while she had seen his face before.

"Perhaps Mr. Larsen will join us," the platinum blonde murmured hopefully, ordering service for three.

Have you known Larsen long? Brinda asked the girl, who hesitated for a while.

"No. . . . not very long, but he is charming. . . ."

Brinda agreed to this and Larsen came in a moment later. He joined them, delighted to notice that they had anticipated his presence when service for three arrived.

Brinda looked at him silently, then took a sip. It was mediocre coffee, indeed.

At that moment Brinda recalled where she had seen the steward. He had been waiting on her that night in the "Red Cat." Why was he on board this Dutch steamer?

Copyright by Maurice Dekobra and Levie Georgie. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Is Brinda defying Fate once again? Will Dick be able to help her? Don't miss tomorrow's exciting chapter.

Advertisement



The idea of suffering, giving in to functional pain of menstruation, has become old-fashioned! With Midol, millions of women keep active and comfortable right through their trying days.

Midol is a new formula developed for its special purpose. It contains no opiates. One comforting ingredient is prescribed frequently by thousands of doctors—and for further relief another ingredient, used exclusively in Midol, aids in reducing the spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual period.

If you have no organic disorder calling for medical or surgical treatment, Midol should help you. Why not try it? Then, if your "regular" pain isn't eased, see your doctor. All druggists have Midol. Five tablets more than enough for a convincing trial—only 20¢; 12 tablets in a trim aluminum case, 40¢.

MIDOL RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



LYA LYS, famous screen star, says: "When I want my sun-tanned complexion changed to that creamy, lady-like look, I select Dioxogen Cream to do the trick, and am delighted! You'll agree, too, that Dioxogen Cream does something special for your complexion. Dioxogen Cream has a special beauty ingredient, pure active oxygen which is released right onto your complexion. Try it today for cleansing, as a softening over-night cream and to help lighten that lingering sun-tanned look. It costs no more than ordinary cold cream—20¢, 50¢ or the big \$1 size. At drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM Cleansing and Overnight Cream

sun-tanned complexion changed to that creamy, lady-like look, I select Dioxogen Cream to do the trick, and am delighted! You'll agree, too, that Dioxogen Cream does something special for your complexion. Dioxogen Cream has a special beauty ingredient, pure active oxygen which is released right onto your complexion. Try it today for cleansing, as a softening over-night cream and to help lighten that lingering sun-tanned look. It costs no more than ordinary cold cream—20¢, 50¢ or the big \$1 size. At drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM Cleansing and Overnight Cream

sun-tanned complexion changed to that creamy, lady-like look, I select Dioxogen Cream to do the trick, and am delighted! You'll agree, too, that Dioxogen Cream does something special for your complexion. Dioxogen Cream has a special beauty ingredient, pure active oxygen which is released right onto your complexion. Try it today for cleansing, as a softening over-night cream and to help lighten that lingering sun-tanned look. It costs no more than ordinary cold cream—20¢, 50¢ or the big \$1 size. At drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM Cleansing and Overnight Cream

To relieve
Mystery of **COLDS**
666 THIRD
LARGEST
COLD
CURE
CURE

Buy "Rub-My-Tummy" in "Wonderful" Edition

AUSTEN LAKE

Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0: Red's Greatest Triumph

FROM THE SUNKISSED SHORES OF California to the rockbound coast of Maine American sportsmen are giving Cornell nine hearty rabs and a tiger. For the big Red juggernaut which has rolled over the nation's biggest and best has just scored the outstanding football triumph of 71 years of college athletics. By nullifying its touchdown, made erroneously on a "fifth play" in the waning moments of Saturday's game with Dartmouth and conceding the Green a 3-0 victory, Cornell has won something greater than a football game—a triumph for the spirit of American fair play. The score is Cornell 100, Temptation 0!



Austen Lake

Legally and in accordance with non-existing rules, Cornell might have hugged its 7-3 score to its bosom and taken a stand, "The record is written." It would have been within its official rights! There was no court of higher appeal! No code or tribunal of the game is empowered to rescind the score! And Cornell, technically, might have gone on to another national championship.

But there is something bigger than football and the Cornell authorities, alumni and its kids repudiated a victory that would, forever in its archives, stay as a smudge. Victory is sweet, but not that kind of victory! So Cornell, to its everlasting credit, boxed up the game, wrapped in spiritual ribbons, and sent it back to its owners.

Act Without Precedent

NOTHING SO SINGULAR HAS EVER happened in the annals of sport. For here circumstance, with a capital C, had created a curious sequence which made a comparatively innocent lapse of memory into a centurymen of historic importance.

Coach Earl Black, in this writer's eye one of the bravest of sportsmen (and I will tell you why!) told this writer by telephone he did so before Cornell had nullified its score. "Friesell has my heart," he said sympathetically. "He had worked a perfect game, I can understand just how it happened. He ran the clock running close to zero and was watching the moving finger inch toward the end. Unfortunately the scoreboard posted 'Third Down' instead of 'Fourth' and Red, in that moment of confusion, accepted the mistaken figure. Then came that Cornell substitution to stop the clock and the subsequent five yard penalty for excessive time out. That clinched the knot. It was just one of those aberrations which happen in the keenest minds."

Now Black meant that! He's no honey mouth! Because a few years ago I saw him make one of the most generous gestures that, as a college football official, it has been my experience to watch. That was during the fateful 1927 Dartmouth-Princeton game when the Green was heading toward an undefeated season with a lead of 13-7.

Late in the fourth quarter Princeton heaved a long, playful pass fully forty-five yards into the Dartmouth end zone. A Tiger receiver was down there. So was the Dartmouth captain, Handrahan. And, during the scramble for the ball, Handrahan and the Tiger end collided, both trying desperately for the ball.

At a glance it looked like an incomplete pass, all sweet, sanitary and clean on both sides. But not so! Here comes the field judge cantering up with his honker squawking, his finger pointing and his heel digging the spot. Interference, foulmouth!

Red to the Rescue

CONSTERNATION REIGNED! The Dartmouth stands, jam-packed like crackers in a grocer's tin and silent, aghast and unbelieving. But the decision stood and it became Princeton's ball, first down, on the Dartmouth one yard line. The tying touchdown was inevitable and a Tiger fullback drove it over on the first play. So the big, black figures on the scoreboard stood, Princeton 13, Dartmouth 13, as the point kicker went back for the try that would mean a blight on the Green's record.

Some think—I have heard the theory advanced by several Princeton alumni—that the Tiger point-kicker intentionally misused with his boot toe. For the point went wide. The tie remained!

A little later the game ended and the Dartmouth horde, seething with indignation, tumbled down from the slopes, howling and howling. Many, whether interested spectators or students, swirled angrily toward the field judge. But Black got there first. Whatever his feelings, and I can testify as to the seething internals of a coach who sees his cherished dream evaporate in a sudsy mist, Black linked arms with the official, waved away the milling mob, and gave him safe conduct to the outer gate and the dressing rooms.

He might, in the heat of his exasperation, have said, "Let him take it." But not! Here, too, was something bigger than football. He wasn't going to allow Dartmouth to gain a national demerit for assault on an official.

Cornell Alumni Applaud

ONE CLOSING ITEM. Today this column received a duplicate of a letter mailed by the Cornell New England Club to President Edmund E. Day of Cornell, reading in part: "The genuine feeling of true friendship and rivalry between Cornell and Dartmouth is something to be cherished beyond the disputed result of any athletic contest."

It was a sporting endorsement of a sporting decision. So today college football, assailed by critics and bedraggled in many quarters, regains its lost yardage. Dartmouth deservedly gets the ball game it won! Cornell gets the untold applause of the nation. Both are victors.

HARVARD, ELI STAND PAT ON FRIESELL AS REFEREE

William "Red" Friesell, perpetrator of the Cornell-Dartmouth "fifth down" letter, will referee the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven on Saturday, despite reports to the contrary. The game is not being questioned at either Harvard or Yale, a statement issued from both athletic offices said today.

Bulletin

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15 (INS)—Cornell today officially declined an invitation to replay Saturday's disputed football game with Dartmouth for the benefit of the President's infanticidal paralysis fund.

Athletic officials said they were anxious to have Saturday's controversial contest regarded as a closed incident. Officials here were divided that Dartmouth also had declined to play in the proposed mid-season game.

Not issued from both athletic offices said today.

"There has been no thought of any other official," stated William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, this morning. "We have complete faith in him and will rate him as No. 5 official. (Ed

American First

With an entire edition's scoop of the city on the news of Red Friesell's acknowledgement of his fifth-down error and the changing of the result of the Dartmouth-Cornell game to give victory to the Green yesterday, the Boston Evening American was FIRST WITH THE NEWS AGAIN. The Daily Record, with the pictures of the fateful five-down series this morning, was FIRST WITH PICTURES to round out the American-Record's lightning fast work on the amazing story.

Note—No. 5 is the highest rating. I have written him a letter to that effect today.

From New Haven, Yale's Ogden D. Miller reiterated Bingham's stand.

"Friesell has been assigned to the Yale-Harvard game as long ago as last March," he said. "He

has handled numbers of Yale's major games in the past without a flaw. I see no reason now why an error, which could happen to any man should change his status. Yale has the same can

Continued on Page 35, Column 4



Sure...
you can judge
whiskey quality
by the label—
the Back label



WHISKEY front labels are just paper-deep facts. Favor your taste for fine whiskey and your urge to economize—scan the back label of Two Star Blended Whiskey—it's America's shrewdest buy—a light blend of mellow, golden flavor and warm authority. Try Two Star—for generous hospitality at a budget price!

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Mich.
Est. 1832. 75% grain neutral spirits. 60 proof.

PRICE
\$1.15
PINT

G&W
TWO STAR
THE BUY OF
KNOWING
BUYERS

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
**CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP
COMPETITION**

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

1940 _____ DATE _____

**VERMONT RIFLEMEN
HAIL HEARST SHOOT**

Active participation of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen's Marksmanship Competition is planned by several of the outstanding shooting organizations in the state of Vermont.

Secretary P. H. Touchout of the Vermont State Rifle and Pistol Association, Inc., of Underhill Center, Vt., writes us that there are several leagues throughout the state intending to join the Hearst Shoot with the idea of having as fine a Vermont State representation as possible.

The Vermont aggregation will receive a warm welcome. During the Hearst Rifle Shoot these Vermont outfits will be pitted against the finest leagues of the other New England states—with the exception of Connecticut which for the pur-

pose of the Hearst Citizen's Competition has been listed in the Metropolitan New York fold.

ENTRIES FOUR IN

Due to the many letters burying the rifle editor of the American-Record, we repeat that any established rifle league conducted by a rifle club or association of clubs and composed of senior, civilian riflemen, citizens of the United States, may compete in this Hearst title event.

These leagues may enter as a unit and participate under their present officers, continuing their course of fire, schedule, handicapping system and prize schedule as used in the past.

CAN ENTER INDEPENDENTLY

However, where leagues are not established, clubs may be so established into a league for the purpose of these Hearst matches. And furthermore if a club cannot form its own league, it may enter independently and the Hearst committee will cooperate in forming the league for them.

**131 Redskin Passes
Set Pro Record**

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (INS)—The Washington Redskins, packed on Sunday last Sunday, the Redskins today had established another national professional football league forward pass record.

Sammy Winder passed 131 times against the Chicago Bears last Sunday, the Redskins today had established another national professional football league forward pass record.

**G-Man Davey Spurns
5-Year Grid Berth**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (INS)—In forsaking football for the role of a G-man, Little Dave O'Brien, one of the greatest forward passers the game has ever known, turned down a five-year contract to manage the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional League, it was disclosed today.

The player-coach contract called for one of the "biggest salaries ever offered in the league," said Bert Bell, president of the Eagles.

Until the Friesell "bone" in the Dartmouth-Cornell game "killed" the story, Boston College was receiving nation-wide publicity for beating a truly great Georgetown eleven.

The Eagles were lauded to the skies for their remarkable poise following the Hoyas field goal and touchdown early in the opening period. Their ability to come back under such circumstances was the talk of the football public.

The experts went far out on the limb for B. C. They were frank to admit that they'd never seen such an eleven. Some even went so far as to compare the Eagles with the best clubs in the professional ranks. Others declared that B. C. would have beaten any college eleven in the country last Saturday.

There's no point in arguing that Boston College didn't put up a thrilling exhibition. It was the best gridiron tilt ever seen in these parts, if not the entire country, from the viewpoint of the thrill seekers.

But, strange as it may seem to the forty odd thousand that tested the capacity of Fenway Park, Boston College can play better football.

Boston College entered the Georgetown game short handed. Frank Leahy realized the tremendous strength and resourcefulness of the Hoyas. And he also appreciated Jack Haggerty's coaching ability.

And, equally as important, Coach Leahy knew that Mike Holovak had to play 60 minutes, if B. C. was to win.

PLAYED ON ONE LEG

During the Boston University game, Boston College's two fullbacks were injured. Mike Holovak, the giant sophomore, who is an All America in the making, pulled a leg muscle. Then, Mike's substitute, Butch Kissell, almost broke his right elbow.

So, there were the Eagles without the services of the type of fullback necessary to make their offense click.

Coach Leahy gave up hope of having Kissell available by the middle of last week. Then, it was a case of getting Mike Holovak in shape to play without relief or go go down to defeat.

Holovak was far from right last Saturday. He was playing on one good and one only fair leg. In fact, there were times in the game when Mike was on one leg.

Without a fullback replacement for Holovak, Coach Leahy was obliged to toss many of his offensive plays into the discard. At all costs, Holovak had to be protected. True, he could be used as a threat. But, only in that role. Therefore, Coach Leahy decided to do away with his cross bucks and all inside plays, which called for Mike to carry the mail.

O'Rourke Much Better

The Georgetown scout's reports were very flattering to Mike Holovak. Jack Haggerty's scouts realized that B. C. had an exceptionally dangerous line and cross buckler in Holovak. Therefore, Coach Haggerty and his aides expended many practice hours to perfecting a defense.

**2 Hawks Tied
For Scoring**

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (AP)—Two Chicago Blackhawks, young George Allen and the veteran Harold (Mush) Mattern, were tied to the top of the National Hockey League individual scoring list last week. They wound up in a tie with Syd Howe of Detroit for first place, each with seven points.

Left Winger Allen made the week's biggest gain, adding six points to the one he scored in the first week of the season. March, picked up five and Howe three. One point behind the trio comes Toronto's scoring ace, Gordie Drillon and Sy Apps.

The leading scorers:

Player	G	A	P	T
Allen, Chicago	5	2	7	7
Mattern, Chicago	1	6	7	7
Howe, Detroit	1	6	7	7
Drillon, Toronto	2	4	6	6
Apps, Toronto	2	4	6	6
W. Crosse, Chicago	1	4	5	5
Hestall, N. Y. Rangers	2	2	4	4
N. Metz, Toronto	2	2	4	4
Stanowski, Toronto	2	2	4	4
Stanowski, Chicago	2	2	4	4
Trudel, Montreal	2	2	4	4
Goldup, Toronto	2	2	4	4
Lampson, Toronto	2	2	4	4

**Despite Victory, B. C. Failed
To Show Best Against Hoyas**

By BILL GRIMES

which, in their opinions, would stop Holovak.

For 60 minutes, the Hoyas never took their eyes off Mike Holovak. They were watching for him on straight and cross bucks. They didn't know that Mike was out there as a decoy.

Had Mike Holovak been in shape, he'd have shown the Hoyas some bone crushing bucking. He's a power house when he has two good legs. And, moreover, Mike would have completed some passes from Chucking Charlie O'Rourke but for his injury. On one occasion, he was in the open with no at the peak of their form.

Hoyas within yards of him but he lacked the speed to complete a touchdown pass from "Chuck." And if they went home believing that Charlie O'Rourke's punting was up to par, the experts have a real surprise coming to them when next they see the Maiden flyweight boot the pigskin.

So it's our contention that Boston College did not play at its best against Georgetown. When Mike Holovak is used primarily as a decoy and Charlie O'Rourke has one kick blocked and gets off two poor boots, the Eagles are not at the peak of their form.



Harvard	Yale
Boston College	Auburn
Boston University	Western Maryland
Tufts	Mass. State
Brown	Dartmouth
Canisius	Scranton
Colgate	Columbia
Cornell	Pennsylvania
Duquense	Villanova
Florida	Georgia Tech
Holy Cross	Manhattan
Indiana	Purdue
Iowa	Illinois
Marquette	Detroit
Michigan	Ohio State
Northwestern	Notre Dame
Penn State	Pittsburgh
Princeton	Army
Texas Christian	Rice
West Virginia	Michigan State

AVERAGE	WINNERS	LOSERS
SCORES		

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest, is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games to be played each Saturday. Any one may enter the contest excepting employees of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win or if you predict a tie game place the letter (T) in the space nearest the name of the tying team.

Calculates the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except that for which you predict a tie score. Write winners and losers average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than midnight Friday the day before the game. You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library or the Record-American office. Each entry will be acceptable and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

At \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entry contains all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions \$100.00 will be awarded the first selection correct. Who average score tabulation, must nearly match with actual average scores on the games. If so perfect list of solutions is entered \$50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and three or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestants submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct solutions and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, tying contestants submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of \$10.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the most correct number of correct solutions and whose average scores most nearly match the actual scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Monday, nine days after the game. The details of the prize in each case shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1897, Boston, Mass. In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be extended from the contest. Be the most that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically extended.

Regardless of Price
**NO BETTER
WHISKEY
IN ANY
BOTTLE**

**SINCE
1823**

WILSON'S
THAT'S ALL
BLENDED WHISKEY

100 Proof 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. Bristol Pa.



BRUINS, SEEKING 1ST WIN, FACE RED WINGS AT GARDEN

31

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Hardly satisfied with their present record of two lacings and a tie, the Boston Bruins will tonight attempt to shinny into the win column at the expense of the Detroit Red Wings in the Boston Garden.

It is seven long years since the Bruins failed to annex at least one victory in the first trio of starts and the Kitchener Kids and Company have no desire to further sustain an ignominious record.

The Bruins are confident that tonight will find them scoring. Notoriously slow starters, a win over the Red Wings will give the Rosenmen the same record they had last season at the end of the four games and a look in the little red books reveals how they went on from there to capture the Prince of Wales trophy.

RED WINGS IMPROVED

The Bruins face the Red Wings, a much improved club, sans the services of Woody Dumart. The rugged left end of the Kraut line is not mending as rapidly as was hoped and will not be ready to go until Saturday night.

It is with interest that local fans await a look at this newest Red Wing acquisition. It boasts four new men in key spots, including the all-important one of goal, where 24-year-old John Thomas Mowers, a protégé of the old local favorite, Tiny Thompson, will be making his Garden debut, replacing Tiny.

The other trio to the latest hole to blast its way into big league hockey and is composed of Joe Carveth, Les Douglas and Archie Wilder.

Like Boston's Kitchener Kids,

Lineup

BRUINS	RED WINGS
Conacher, lw	W. Waters
Cowley, c	E. Grosse
Fell, rw	J. Abel
Shewchuk, ld	rd, Orlando
Clapper, rd	ld, Stewart
Brinsek, g	K. Mowers

Bruins Alternates—Bauer, Cain, Crawford, Dumart, Hollett, Jackson, Schmidt, Smith, Wiseman.

Detroit Alternates—Brunetrau, Howe, Giesebrecht, Carveth, Douglas, Wilder, Goodfellow, Motter, Kilra.

These neophyte Detroiters are inseparable off the ice as well as on, and bid fair to become equally as great a line.

They have looked up swell in

every game played by the Wings this year, being largely responsible for the present second place standing of the Detroit club.

Heading the Wings' victory list will be Eddie Gossage, who last year's winner of the most valuable player award and newly appointed playmate of the Red Wings.

Following tonight's fracas the Bruins shift to Chicago for a game against the Hawks Thursday night, jump back to New York for an opening tilt with the champion Rangers on Saturday, head west again for a return engagement with the Wings and then for themselves home for the Tuesday struggle with Les Canadiens.

It's a busy week for the Bruins and one in which they can make plenty of hay.

WHEN HARVARD'S football team was crushed by Tommy Harmon and his Michigan playmates in the early days of the fall campaign, it was felt by most of the experts that by the time the Yale game arrived Dick Harlow would not have much more than a prayer to accompany him to New Haven. It was expected that the so-called "suicide" schedule would have Harlow riddled.

Instead Harlow will have one of the best eleven in the land in recent years when it entrains for its contest with Yale in the Bowl on Saturday.

Harlow has come through its "suicide" schedule with a powerful, husky eleven that thinks it can beat any college team in the country. The record of football improvement at Harvard this fall speaks for itself.

Harlow was outclassed by Michigan in an early season game, and then dropped a 7 to 6 decision to Dartmouth. The Crimson played tie games with Army, Princeton and Penn, and defeated Brown.

If it had not been for a mistake on the part of Referee W. H. Friesell, Harlow might have won the Penn game. Friesell failed to tell the Harvard captain that an offside penalty had been called against Penn on the play on which the Crimson kicked the field goal that tied the score.

If Harlow had elected to accept the penalty, it would have had the ball in the Penn two yard line and would have probably scored a touchdown. This would have given it a well deserved victory.

Referee Friesell last Saturday pulled the now famous fifth down decision in the Cornell-Dartmouth game. In the latter contest, it was possible under the conditions for Cornell to refuse to win on an illegal fifth down, and give Dartmouth the game by a score of 3 to 0.

Harlow did the gracious thing after the Penn mistake by Friesell and stated that if it had known it was entitled to a penalty that it would not have accepted it.

HARVARD HAS developed a winning football punch. The players would like to be taking on Michigan again after the Yale game. They feel that if they were to meet Michigan at this stage of the season they would have a chance to win.

It is unfair to a fine group of boys to ask them to meet top eleven like Michigan after they have only had a few weeks of practice. It cannot be expected that the players will be in condition for these early season games, while Dick Harlow has not the time in which to teach them winning plays.

Before Harlow can hope to gain good results in its early season contests it must move up the date of the beginning of football practice from Sept. 15 to Sept. 1.

There may be people at Harvard who will argue they do not care whether they win these early season contests or not. If Harlow is not anxious to win every game on its schedule, it should not look the contests to which it is indifferent.

More important than the winning of football games, it is an injustice to young athletes to ask them to engage in a major test against better conditioned opponents when they have not had the advantage of proper practice.

Even professional managers of boxers who always keep an eye to the box office, would not permit men under their direction to enter the ring without sufficient training. Joe Louis would not think of taking on a third rater without at least a month of intensive training. He knows that if he did he would be risking serious physical injury as well as defeat.

Despite these early season training disadvantages, Harlow has come along at a fast pace. It now has a football team of which its graduates and students may well be proud.

CHARLEY SPREYER has been the driving force in the Harvard backfield in the Penn and Brown games. Spreyer first attracted attention during the Torby Macdonald controversy at Harvard a year ago. Spreyer was given an opportunity to display his ability during the period an injury kept Macdonald out of the game. Spreyer has come with a tremendous rush during recent weeks, and may now be classed as a great back.

In the Penn game, Spreyer outplayed Frank Reagan of Penn who is being given consideration for All-America rating. Professional football coaches who have seen Reagan and Harmon in action do not hesitate to state that Reagan is the better professional prospect. This gives an idea of how well Spreyer must have shown in the Penn game to have taken the play away from Reagan.

Football coaches agree Dick Harlow is a master in defensive and offensive plays. The only flaw in some of the Harlow plays is that they are so difficult that it takes the players at least a month to master them. Once the workings of the plays have been absorbed by the Crimson eleven, they begin to bring results.

The late spur of Harlow has injected fire into the Yale game on Saturday. There will be thousands of Harvard men in the stands when the whistle for the opening kickoff sounds at New Haven.

Yale hasn't exactly a team of cream puffs. Despite several reverses this season, Yale may be relied upon to give a good account of itself against Harvard. It always does.

This traditional battle always furnishes a real football game. Who will win? I like Harvard.



DICK HARLOW

BEHIND THE GOAL POSTS

Great teams of the past . . . Notre Dame in '24, manned by the Four Horsemen—Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller—and captained by Adam Walsh . . . conquerors of Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Stanford . . . Harvard in '14, coached by Percy Houghton with his "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" magic . . . Tack Hardwick back-

ing for Eddie Mahan and smothering Yale, 36-0 . . . Georgia Tech in 1917, with Joe Guyon, Carlisle Indian star, Harlan and Strupper running loose below the Mason-Dixon line . . . Yale in '07, boasting the famed "Fish Line" of Sheelin, Kanner, Glass, Holt, Goss, Hogan and Rafferty . . . Rockwell and Capt. Chadwick carried the ball.

WILL CUSHING

How to pay the new liquor tax and save it, too!

FIDDESTICKS, MR. MOORE—OUR M&M IS AN ELEGANT WHISKEY. BUT EVEN ITS NEW PRICE IS LESS THAN FOLKS USED TO PAY FOR MANY OTHER POPULAR BRANDS.

GOOD WHISKEY SURE PUTS A DENT IN YOUR WALLET, MR. MATTINGLY, NOW THAT TAXES AND PRICES HAVE SHOT UP.

CHANGE TO M&M, SUH. YOU'LL PAY LESS AND LIKE IT BETTER!

ONLY \$125 \$235 FULL PINT FULL QUART

THE NEW liquor tax, levied for national defense, is a good tax. Pay it gladly. But don't let your whiskey budget out a notch—it's unnecessary. Simply switch to M&M—the mild, pleasant whiskey that costs you less, saves you the tax while you pay it. Today's M&M is, in fact, milder and better-tasting than ever before—*smooth*. Try it.

MATTINGLY & MOORE

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

WILSON SILENT ON DIAMOND PLANS

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Jimmy Wilson hadn't been manager of the Chicago Cubs more than 15 minutes before he let it be known that he is no popoff.

Taylor Trails Dew by 8 Winners

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP)—The race for 1940 National riding honors between Earl Dew on the Pacific Coast and W. L. Taylor on the Eastern Seaboard still was a tight affair today, although Dew held an eight up lead on his rival.

Figures released at Bay Meadows track, where Dew also leads the local jockey parade with 35, disclosed he had ridden 244 winners to 238 for Taylor in races up to and including last Sunday.

Bowie Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

- FIRST RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 11:15 a.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- SECOND RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 11:30 a.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- THIRD RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 11:45 a.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- FOURTH RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 12:00 p.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- FIFTH RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 12:15 p.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- SIXTH RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 12:30 p.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- SEVENTH RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 12:45 p.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- EIGHTH RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 1:00 p.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- NINTH RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 1:15 p.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1
- TENTH RACE**—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 1:30 p.m.
1. Duke 120 to 1
 2. Duke 120 to 1
 3. Duke 120 to 1
 4. Duke 120 to 1
 5. Duke 120 to 1
 6. Duke 120 to 1
 7. Duke 120 to 1
 8. Duke 120 to 1
 9. Duke 120 to 1
 10. Duke 120 to 1

"Why should I start talking right away about what I am going to do?" he asked. "I'm no popoff. I want to look the situation over before making any recommendations."

Wilson agreed to terms in a conference with James Gallagher, general manager, and Charles (Boots) Weber, vice-president, and signed a two-year contract last night.

He affixed his signature to the paper as soon as Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati club to which he belonged, scribbled and personally handed him his unconditional release. The salary figure was thought to be about \$20,000.

JIMMY IN MARKET

Wilson, however, revealed immediately that he wouldn't back away from any attractive trades for material.

"While I saw plenty of the Cubs last season," he said, "I wasn't looking at them with the same alert I now must take as their manager. But there is one thing certain, I'll listen to all trade propositions. I won't hesitate to act if I can make a trade beneficial to the team. From what little I know at this time, I figure the big need is pitching."

The 40-year-old star of the recent World Series proved his ability with pitchers during his 1933-35 reign as manager of this floundering Philadelphia Phils. Wilson persuaded Bucky Walters to forsake third base for pitching in 1934, developing the mediocre infielder into a top flight mound man.

URLE, CORRIDEN FIRED

He implied that the Cubs' two 1940 coaches, John Corriden and George Urle, would be cut loose.

Wilson said that one of his coaches would be Charles (Dick) Spalding, who assisted him during three of his five years as the Philly skipper.

Wilson reached the big leagues in 1925 after three years in the Eastern League, breaking in with the Phils. The St. Louis Cardinals obtained him in a trade in 1923 and kept him until he returned to the Quaker City as manager.

He is the fourth Cub manager in the past decade, following in the footsteps of Rogers Hornsby, Charles Grimm and Gabby Hartnett, who was fired last Wednesday.

Apostoli, Zale In Non-Title Bout

SEATTLE, Nov. 19 (AP)—A former champion of one middleweight boxing class fights the current champion of the other in a 10-round non-title affair tonight when Freddie Apostoli of San Francisco and Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., trade wal-laps.

Apostoli once held the New York-California version of the title, while Zale won the National Boxing Ass'n's crown last summer by a knockout over Al Hostak here in 13 rounds. Apostoli yielded his two-state title to Cefelino Garcia, who lost it to Ken Overlin.

They'll Do It Every Time



© 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.



© 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Bowie Results

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 11:15 a.m.

1. Duke 120 to 1

2. Duke 120 to 1

3. Duke 120 to 1

4. Duke 120 to 1

5. Duke 120 to 1

6. Duke 120 to 1

7. Duke 120 to 1

8. Duke 120 to 1

9. Duke 120 to 1

10. Duke 120 to 1

Horse	Wt.	Post	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Jockey	St.	Pr.	Sh	Eq	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 11:30 a.m.

Horse	Wt.	Post	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Jockey	St.	Pr.	Sh	Eq	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 11:45 a.m.

Horse	Wt.	Post	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Jockey	St.	Pr.	Sh	Eq	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming. 1 mile. 12:00 p.m.

Horse	Wt.	Post	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Jockey	St.	Pr.	Sh	Eq	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Duke	114	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Lynn Classical Belts Chelsea

Lynn Classical turned on an aerial barrage that blinded Chelsea to the tune of 29 to 0 at Manning Bowl, Lynn.

With Booley Danczewicz the spark of the attack, Classical put over scores in the second and third periods.

Cliff Danning was the first to score when he took a pass from Danczewicz on the 17-yard line and topped across the goal line. Classical put another across minutes later on a brilliant 65-yard run back by Danczewicz.

The third period saw Zanni hurl a pass to Canning who was dropped on the 10 and on the next play Danczewicz hurried a touchdown pass to O'Leary.

Later in the period a Fitzpatrick pass was blocked by Zuchowicz with ball rolling into the end zone for an automatic safety and to wind up the scoring Danczewicz hurried successive forwards to Canning and O'Leary with the latter scoring from the 5-yard line.

LOUIS TO DEFEND TITLE IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced tonight that Joe Louis would defend his world heavyweight boxing title in Detroit the latter part of February or early in March.

Jacobs was here to arrange for a series of fights in Olympia Arena which may produce an opponent for the Brown Bomber and to sign Walter Sharp, a local promoter, as his matchmaker.

MARYLAND CODE SERVICE

Strictly a Horse Paper Daily
TERMS: \$3.00 per 6 Days
MONDAY'S MARYLAND PARLAY
GREBE \$39.20 WON
MAECLOUD \$ 9.10 WON
SATURDAY'S MARYLAND PARLAY
SIR MARLBORO \$26.50 WON
SACK \$11.80 WON
FRIDAY'S MARYLAND PARLAY
DAWN ATTACK \$40.40 WON
PLACER INN \$10.70 WON
Today's Maryland Code Parlay
BOWIE: ZERRA-RC-CU-PA-NE
Code easy to decipher. No telegram.
No pass calls—no expense—No Red Tape
Both of Tuesday's horses are razor-sharp and should romp. It's time you got started. Subscribe and join the happy throng that are winning following Maryland Code Service.
Stop making your bookmaker. Get the habit of collecting from him.
City clients call in person. Out-of-town clients wire or mail in order-slip. Address all communications to—
MARYLAND CODE SERVICE
515 Washington St., Suite 313, Boston
Office Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

All-American Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the American-Record All-American boxing shows at Arena, Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Nov. 25, Dec. 2

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Pound Class ☐ Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Westport Square, Boston, or to Tom Keady, Irish-American A. A. Arena, 100 South Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Age limit 25 years.

Davis Banned, Fined \$2500

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (INS)—The pugilistic career of Al (Jimmy) Davis, 22-year-old welterweight championship contender, was brought to an abrupt halt today when the New York State athletic commission revoked his license for the best in sports of boxing.

For this time \$2500.

This move by the commission was the outgrowth of Davis' deliberate failure and ultimate disqualification against Champion Freddie Ziegler in their non-title fight last Friday night, and was regarded as being tantamount to a life ban.

"Davis won't ever again fight in this state as long as we are in office, Commr. Bill Brown said."

NET PREXY NOMINATED
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Holcombe Ward and his fellow-officers of the United States Lawn Tennis Association have been nominated for re-election for 1941, the U. S. L. T. A. announced today.

WINS AT ALL TRACKS

Already Famous For Winners
Saturday the Handicap-er's Automatic Consistency Rating Chart gave
Brodea \$64.50
as outstanding play of the day. Also other winners. Skeptics are welcome to call at office and see for themselves.
SEND \$2.00—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
Good for all time, any track
Sent immediately upon receipt of two dollars
R. G. RIDEOUT PUBLISHING CO.
93 FEDERAL ST., ROOM 407
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Saugus Boy Stars As Knockouts Spice All-America Bouts

Willard Buckless, two-fisted, hard-hitting welterweight from Saugus, turned in three spectacular winning performances to dominate the second of a series of four tryouts for the New England All-America amateur boxing championship held before some 4000 aroused fans at the Arena.

Buckless, a wildcat in his ring manners and wasting hardly one of his stinging punches, disposed of Newton Johnny Daley in the trials, forced Johnny Martin stepping in to save the game Newtonite from further punishment in the third round.

The Saugus youngster continued his savage assault on Roxbury Bill Geary in the semi-final, eventually winning a well-deserved decision. And then went on to belt Guy Fasulo of Boston into full submission in the final.

Buckless backed Fasulo into the corners and let fly a furious barrage of lefts and rights.

At the bell of the opening round the Boston boy tottered to his corner. He was unable to return to second round warfare as the victor was rewarded with his second knockout of the evening.

SEVEN KNOCKOUTS

Fast and stirring action was the keynote of 22 bouts, seven of which went up in the first of the trials through to the last of the finals, the competition was in every way up to the standard of past All-America championship programs which under the joint sponsorship of the Boston American-Record and the Irish American A. A. have come to be recognized as the outstanding amateur contests in the country.

Saugus turned in a highly creditable showing. Another of its leading citizens, one Heavyweight Howard Thompson, turned the Arena into a madhouse as he stormed over Abbie Tamas, his Dorchester finale opponent.

While the first two rounds were bitterly fought, the real soul-stirring punchfest was reserved for the final frame. Thompson turned vicious and only courage kept Tamas from taking the easy way out. The latter, a southpaw, tried all the way. But he was a badly beaten heavyweight at the finish.

Tony Peppi, Boston's bulldog of a flyweight, wrecked Tommy Luckman of Brockton with lefts to the pit of the stomach in the final of the 112-pound division. Referee Martin stopped this one also.

Joe Landry, a Gardner product, proved himself a real comer as he shot a wicked right to the stomach of William Hill of Haverhill, which felled the latter and gave Landry a first round K. O. in the 118-pound final.

Boston's Bill Daley who won Eastern All-America laurels a year ago and traveled to the Coast as a member of the New England A. A. U. title team, continued his championship rise by winning a well deserved semi-finals victory over Vincent Doyle of Roxbury, in the 126-pound division. And then Daley toyed with Dick Clancy of Manchester, N. H. in the final.

"I HAVEN'T SHIFTED GEARS OR TOUCHED THE CLUTCH ALL DAY!"



Try Fluid Driving the Simplimatic Way!

You don't know how smooth driving can be 'til you try De Soto's Fluid Drive and simplimatic Transmission. They give

you automatic shifting for normal driving! Step out in a Rocket Bedy De Soto today!

1941 DE SOTO

Hughes Motor Mart, Inc.
2365 MASS. AVE. KIR. 5040
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Badoian Brothers
80 PROSPECT ST. KIR. 0440
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Daley, realizing his great superiority, was merciful to his opponent and carried him along until Clancy's handlers tossed in the towel midway through the second round.

Domenic Di Tomasso and Orlando Cioffi, East Boston neighbors, were fated to meet in the finals of the 135-pound division and Cioffi, with his sharp lefts and cutting rights, staggered his foe and left no doubt of the outcome.

Sal Cesario, Boston's prime favorite, won the 160-pound honors without pulling on a glove. He drew a bye in the trials and was awarded the final when Austin Elder of Cambridge, his colored finalist opponent, was forced to withdraw as the result of an injury gained in his winning semi-finals verdict over Harrison Rogers of Wellesley.

Leo Bronzetti of Framingham survived a gruelling roughhouse to win the light-heavy final from Joe Pirrello of Roxbury. The latter made up in aggressiveness and gridiron tactics for his lack of ring finesse.

"THE STUDENT" WINS

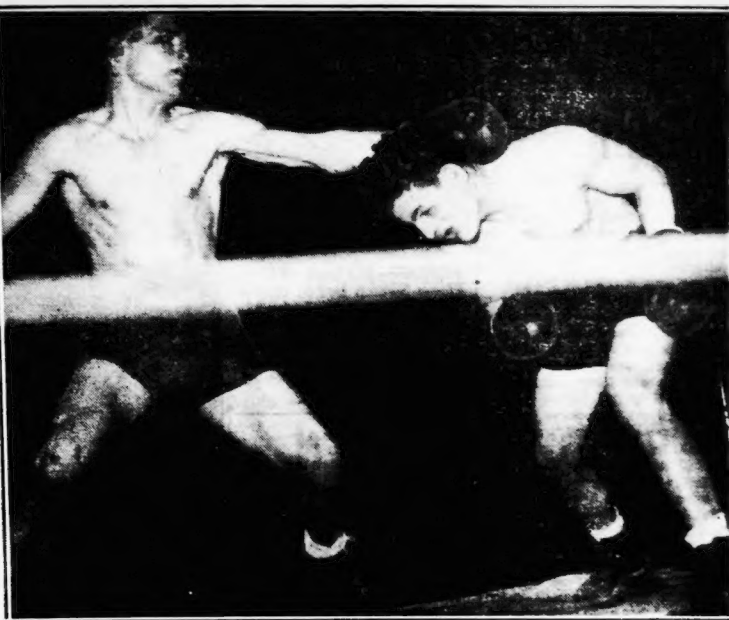
Strong and powerful, he threw blocks and tackles at Bronzetti and the two were constantly in the canvas. Time after time Referee Martin was forced to run interference for Pirrello. But Bronzetti finally caught up with Pirrello, the last stanza, twice shot him to the floor and the loser was in the resin, a tired fighter, when the bell saved him.

One of the night's real stand-outs was a novice fighter who came into the ring wearing glasses and with a bathrobe marked "The Student." His name was Chris J. Chris. He came from Mattapoisett, down the Cape way. He took off his glasses when commanded. But he didn't need them. He relentlessly pursued three different opponents, stalked them, and when he cornered them, tore into them and won his first two fights by savage knockouts and took a decision over Joe Dazzio of Lawrence in the final. The latter was game but out on his feet at the windup.

Dodgers Sell Presnell to Cards

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the sale of right-handed Pitcher Forrest Presnell to the St. Louis Cardinals. The sale price was not announced.

Presnell joined the Dodgers in 1938 and was with them until August of the past season, when he was optioned to Louisville of the American Ass'n.



CLASS OF SHOW—Welterweight Willard Buckless of Saugus turned out a wildcat as he stormed over three hapless opponents to win 147-pound honors in the New England All-America amateur boxing championship tryouts at the Arena. Buckless (on the left) is shown just missing a long left as Guy Fasulo of Boston ducks. Guy was belted into submission later in opening round of the final. He was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

ALL-AMERICA SUMMARY

112-POUND CLASS

OPEN-FINAL

Tony Peppi, Boston, knocked Tommy Luckman, Brockton, 2 rounds.

118-POUND CLASS

OPEN-FINAL

Joe Landry, Gardner, knocked William Hill, Haverhill, 1 round.

126-POUND CLASS

OPEN TRIAL BOUTS

Al Storz, Boston, defeated Martin Roderick, Framingham, 3 rounds.

OPEN SEMI-FINAL

Richard Chasey, Manchester, won by default from Al Storz, Boston.

William Doyle, Roxbury, defeated Vincent Doyle, Roxbury, 2 rounds.

FINAL

William Doyle, Roxbury, knocked Richard Chasey, Manchester, N. H., 2 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS

NOVICE TRIAL BOUTS

Chris Chris, Mattapoisett, knocked Phil Elliott, Haverhill, 1 round.

Joe Dazzio, Lawrence, defeated Italo Calabrese, Lawrence, 3 rounds.

Chris Chris, Mattapoisett, defeated Joe Murray, Woburn, 1 round.

FINAL

Chris Chris, Mattapoisett, defeated Joe Dazzio, Lawrence, 3 rounds.

155-POUND CLASS

OPEN SEMI-FINAL

Orlando Cioffi, East Boston, defeated Thomas Maloney, Lawrence, 2 rounds.

Domenic Di Tomasso, East Boston, defeated Howard Freeman, Lawrence, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Orlando Cioffi, East Boston, defeated Domenic Di Tomasso, East Boston, 3 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

OPEN SEMI-FINAL

Guy Fasulo, Boston, defeated Al Brien, Lawrence, 3 rounds.

Al Brien, Lawrence, defeated Roscoe Goukoul, Fort Devens, 3 rounds.

William Geary, Roxbury, defeated Mike Cosca, Haverhill, 3 rounds.

Willard Buckless, Saugus, knocked John Daley, Newton, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Willard Buckless, Saugus, knocked Guy Fasulo, Boston, 2 rounds.

OPEN TRIAL BOUTS

Willard Buckless, Saugus, defeated William Geary, Roxbury, 3 rounds.

OPEN SEMI-FINAL

Sal Cesario, Boston, drew a bye.

Austin Elder, Cambridge, defeated Harrison Rogers, Wellesley, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Sal Cesario, Boston, won by default from Austin Elder, Cambridge.

166-POUND CLASS

NOVICE-FINAL

Jerome Covino, Boston, defeated William Fenwick, Boston, 3 rounds.

175-POUND CLASS

OPEN-FINAL

Leo Bronzetti, Framingham, defeated Joe Pirrello, Roxbury, 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

OPEN-FINAL

Howard Thompson, Saugus, defeated Abbie Tamas, Dorchester, 3 rounds.

2 NEW CAN-AM CLUBS

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—The Canadian-American Baseball League will have two new teams next year, Pittsfield, Mass., and either Schenectady or Kingston.

Sullivan Returns To Holy Cross Squad

WORCESTER, Nov. 19—With Tommy Sullivan back on the squad after being on the injured list since Oct. 19, the Holy Cross Crusaders today found new hope of ending the season with a victory over Manhattan this Saturday and then upsetting highly-favored Boston College next week.

Sullivan came through a light workout yesterday in good shape.

"PA" HARKINS DIES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 19 (INS)—John (Pat) Harkins, 31, a famous baseball player in the 1930's, was dead today.

SALE

Fine COATS

\$22.50

Oldest in New England

OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

It takes but a few minutes to open your account.

YOU GET 20 WEEKS TO PAY — NO INTEREST CHARGES

EXTRAS OF ANY KIND

VALUES WE WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FROM \$27.50 to \$30—Rich woollens and expensive tailoring—which assure you of that warmth and fit you would expect in a much higher priced coat—you will find MILLITARY STYLES—ENGLISH RAGLANS—BOX COATS.

ALL STORES OPEN SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.

BOYLE BROS.

565 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
834 MASS. AVE., CAMB. 156 SCHOOL ST., EVERETT
357 MOODY ST., WALTHAM 1248 RIVER ST., HYDE PARK
126 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

B. U. Loses 'Ironman'

A game kid has terminated a great college football career a week early to the great disappointment of every Boston University grid follower.

A veteran guard just 158 pounds but 153 pounds of football player, Charlie Cremens who has smashed every Terrier endurance record, will waver his last college game from the stands Saturday when the Terriers conclude their season with Western Maryland.

Through 15 successive varsity games, Cremens played "iron man" football. In 10 of these games he went 60 minutes and in four others 38. In the remaining four he played 35 minutes—quite a record.

Yet, last Saturday against Springfield, the softest game he had ever played in his college career, old man jinx caught up with him.

Cremens called a time out just two plays before the half ended and the coaches were truly amazed. On to the field hurried Coach Pat Hanley for he knew that Cremens was either kidding or that it was serious.

It was the latter—he came out with a concussion and a shoulder. X-rays since have shown that he has a chipped fracture.

According to Pat Hanley there may be greater guards but never one gamier or more willing. In fact there is a moment in Pat's office today—a broken down shoe with three cleats missing that Hanley will always cherish.

The story on that shoe goes back to 1933 when the Terriers met Army. Rollie Brown, big 210-pound guard, was hurt and Pat was looking around frantically for another guard to start against the Cadets. Cremens was so impressive in the final scrimmage that the Terrier mentor gambled on his 148-pound (that's what he weighed then) green sophomore lineman.

Cremens played 60 minutes and turned in a remarkable performance. After the game he limped off the field and Pat asked him if he had been hurt.

"No," answered Cremens. "I had three cleats missing from my right shoe and I think, I rubbed some skin off my foot."

"Why didn't you ask for a new pair of game shoes?" queried Pat. "It was my first starting chance. I didn't want anybody to think I was a prima donna," answered Cremens.

And that typified his spirit for three years.

Ex-Champ Tests Tommy O'Toole

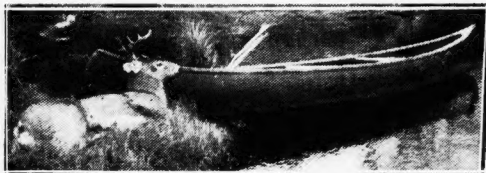
The Irish, who seem to have a monopoly on heavyweight wrestling, have come up with another contender for the world's title in big Tommy O'Toole of Southern California who sprung from nowhere to a spot near the head of the pile in less time than he tells about it. He won his position by beating another good Irishman, Steve Casey last week, much to the consternation of Steve and the surprise of the entire sporting world.

And now Tommy plans to move ahead in rapid strides tomorrow night when he opposes Marvin Westenberg, former world's champion, in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's tournament at the Boston Arena.

Tommy specializes on no particular holds, but rather is master of most of them. And he has great strength and agility that gets him around the ring like a lightning bolt.

Supporting features include a semifinal which finds Leo Numa, opposed to Rough Rudy Dusek, and the following preliminaries: Joe Cox vs. George Mansor, Pat Beel vs. Fred Bruno and Joe Maynard vs. Tony Jordan.

Man Beats Buck in Battle of Wits



VISITING—Big buck of River Elbow Swamp beside Homer Wright's canoe ready for 38-mile trip down river to first settlement. Photo made by Homer Wright on East Branch of Penobscot river, two days' trip above Grindstone.

'SUDDEN DEATH' FOR GRID PROS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The National Professional Football League decided here on a method for deciding possible tie games in divisional deadlocks for the championship playoffs.

League officials gathered in a special meeting called as a situation developed which may see the Washington Redskins and the Brooklyn Dodgers tie for the Eastern championship. The Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions are in a scramble for the Western title.

If the score is tied at the end of the regulation playing time, the teams will toss a coin to decide who takes the ball and the first team to score will be declared the winner. One period will be played if no score is made by either team, then after a two-minute intermission the contest will proceed until one team has scored.

This method will be used only in case of a divisional tie and not for the actual championship. Existing rules provide for co-champions.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Antonio Fernandez, 152½, Chgo., outpointed Will Bill McDowell, 152½, Dallas, Tex. (8).

PITTSBURGH—Harry Bobo, 204, Pittsburgh, stopped Jack Wofford, 189, Dallas, (5).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Carl (Red) Grogan, 147, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Leo Bokak, 153½, Chicago. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Marinetti, 127, Dayton, O., outpointed Danny Lavenex, 125, San Francisco. (10); Pat Valentino, 120, San Francisco, outpointed Buddy Knox, 175, Dayton, O. (10).

CHICAGO—Billy Gillespie, Kane Lake, Wis., heavyweight, stopped Mickey Hayes, Milwaukee. (7).

NEWARK, N. J.—Mike Piskin, 144, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Paul Corryin, 149, Newark. (8).

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



By DARK MONTREAL

Year after year they matched wits. And year after year the big buck of River Elbow Swamp was winner in the grim game in which he gambled the breath of life in his sleek, strong body—And Homer Wright of Boston and woodswise Ronnie Reynolds of Burnham, Me., gambled their time and muscle and hunting camp prestige!

It looked this autumn as if the River Elbow buck was going to triumph again.

From their lean-to camp on the East Branch of the Penobscot, 33 miles beyond road end at Grindstone, Wright and Reynolds, longtime hunting pals, invaded their quarry's swampy refuge daily.

Rolling shivering out of their blankets long before dawn, they were on the trail as the frosty stars first began to pale.

They played the familiar game skillfully. They took all possible advantage of terrain, air currents, the known habits of the buck they sought.

But the woods were dry, the traveling noisy—and their four-legged adversary was wise and wary!

Day after day, they jumped him. But day after day they failed to get a shot.

Then Dame Nature, treacherous even to her own, chose to lake a hand.

The amazing, tender blue of the Maine Indian Summer skies turned cold and gray overnight.

Chill rain slanted down for 48 weary hours. There was scant comfort in the open-fronted shelter Wright and Reynolds had rigged of poles and tarpaulin.

Not even the big log fire they kept going at cost of constant, laborious axe-work could drive the shivers from their bones and the dampness from their blankets.

But next to snow, the rain was the hunters' best ally. The woods were quiet now, the fallen leaves sodden, the brush wet and limber.

Swiftly, Wright and Reynolds made their plan. At dawn, they were slipping through the River Elbow swamp as silently as the light breath of wind that blew into their watchful, eager faces.

And this time, the River Elbow buck's twitching nostrils, his alert ears, his uncanny instinct for anticipating danger, failed him in his moment of greatest peril.

He jumped and fled—but he jumped too late!

Wright covered one avenue of his escape, Reynolds covered the other. And Wright got the break.

As the buck cleared a windfall in a tremendous 25-foot bound, the sights of the Boston man's .35 autoloading Remington leveled on the tawny fore shoulder. It was a snap shot at a good 50 yards. But the sharp crack of the smokeless powder was blended with and followed by the unmistakable flat impact of bullet on flesh.

Stumbling and plunging through intervening cover, Wright rounded the brush pile, ready for a finishing shot. But none was needed. The big buck of River Elbow Swamp was dead. The first shot had ripped squarely through his valiant heart.

The hunters had won at last. The victory was to the stronger side. And maybe the big buck of River Elbow Swamp wouldn't have had it different.

Death came quickly and easily to the big buck of River Elbow Swamp.

And you can see his proudly antlered head if you visit Homer Wright at his cozy T Wharf studio apartment.

At 38, Wright has had more adventure in his life than many men of twice his age.

He's been a professional rodeo rider, taming bucking horses and bulldozing steers.

He did a three year hitch with the U. S. cavalry.

He's been a Maine guide and professional woodsman.

Now he's practicing his city trade—that of an industrial chemist.

But he'll tell you of the big buck of River Elbow Swamp.

"I guess knocking that fellow over was one of the biggest thrills of my life."

HARVARD FACES LOSS OF M'KINNEY FOR YALE

Harvard is putting plenty of emphasis on football this week as Dick Harlow drives his team for the climax game of the season with Yale in the 58th clash between the two ancient rivals.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Don Lash won sixth straight National A. A. U. cross-country title and set new course record of 32:26 for 10,900 meters.

THREE YEARS AGO—Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-light heavyweight champion, knocked out for first time in 3 years, in two rounds by Jimmy Adamick.

FIVE YEARS AGO—International League and American Association decided to resume "Little World Series" in 1936. Max Bishop, veteran infielder of A's and Red Sox, signed to manage Portland in Pacific Coast League for 1938.

VERMONT ELECTS CAPTAIN—Burlington, Vt., Nov. 13 (AP)—Harold E. Rice, New Haven, Conn., back on the University of Vermont football team, was elected captain of the 1941 eleven today at a meeting of lettermen.

Dick Harlow is going through the customary routine for the Eli encounter. The Cantabs will be given several new plays, study the Yale offense, work a little on fundamentals and pack off for the Elm City early Friday morning.

The big question of the week at Cambridge surrounds the condition of Loren MacKinney. MacKinney suffered a leg injury in the Brown game and was carried from the field by team physician, Dr. Gus Thorndike, and Capt. Joe Gardella. Loven hobbled around on crutches early this week, but today he was fully dressed and worked out at Soldiers' Field under the supervision of Trainer Jimmy Cox.

Tomorrow afternoon the Harvard medical staff will pass judgment on the Harvard star's condition. His loss will mean that the Crimson will be without a punter able to compete with the kicking of Hovey Seymour of Yale. Also Mack is a great player, when the chips are down and the best pass receiver on the squad.

Harvard has a real iron man team! In seven games and a total of 420 minutes the Harvard players have participated as follows: Tom Gardiner, 415 minutes and 6 full games; Chub Peabody, 412 minutes and 5 full games. Other players show complete games played as follows: Franny Lee, 3; Loren MacKinney, 4; George Helden, 3 (he was out of one game with an injury); Joe Koufman, 3; and Burgie Ayres, 3.

Capt. Joe Gardella saw little action against the Elis last year because he was suffering from a chafteyhorse. He has the same ailment this year jinxing him.

The Harvard vanguard will comprise a total of around 170 which includes the Varsity, Javes, House Championship grid team; and the varsity and fresh soccer teams.

Don Lowry and Joe Gardella are the only members of the Harvard squad who have played football in the Yale Bowl, but Franny Lee and Charley Spreyer live about a block away.

BOWIE MUTUELS

For Monday, Nov. 18	
1-2-7 Races	\$11.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	208.40
7 Races	318.30
Three Races	\$127.70
Five Races	197.00
Seven Races	318.30

SPORT-O-GRIMES

W. H. "Red" Friesell was eligible to receive a Cornell football "C" until the authorities at Ithaca refused to accept his "fifth down" ruling. He was entitled to a varsity "P" from Pennsylvania after the Harvard game. But, he'll never see the day that he gets a "B" from Boston College.

The furore created by Friesell practically removed the Eagles' great victory over Georgetown from the sport pages. And, by the way, the Boston College alumni body tripled over the week end. . . . The Eagles have a real tough assignment in the Auburn Tigers. True, Auburn has been knocked off three times but take a peep at the schedule: Tulane, Miss. State, S. M. U., Georgia Tech, Georgia, Clemson and L. S. U. If the Eagles let down, they'll be brought down.

The deadline for the sale of the Bees is rapidly approaching. . . . "Butch" Kissell hopes to be ready for Auburn. . . . Between his war activities and his running horses, Connie Smythe hasn't a great deal of time to devote to his Maple Leafs. Sir Marlboro and Second Helping won Connie \$15,000 in stakes last week at Bowie. And, he always has a few shekels on

his bangtails that he figures have a chance to win.

Ed McKeever and Johnny Druze will be interested spectators at the Holy Cross-Manhattan game. They'll have their eagle eyes on the Crusaders. . . . It's going to be a tough assignment for any Harvard player to keep Leo O'Donnell, Jr., off the varsity next season. Young Cleo starred with the Crimson freshmen this fall and he looks like a "natural."

The Detroit Red Wings are off to a good start this season and Smiling Jack Adams hopes to stay up in the running at the expense of the Bruins tonight at the Garden. . . . The Pies are facing a busy week end. They'll play River Vale at the Garden, Friday night, New York in Madison Sq. Garden, Saturday afternoon and Atlantic City here Sunday afternoon. BILL GRIMES.

Harvard, Yale Back Friesell as Referee

Continued from Page 29

fidence in him now that it always has."

Commissioner of Eastern officials, Asa Bushnell, scoffed at the idea that he would switch referees.

"It's been Friesell all along. It is now," he said.

By long distance telephone from Pittsburgh Friesell said today that he had no intention of voluntarily withdrawing, "now or at any time."

He said: "I have just written a letter to both Bingham and Miller, saying, according to the usual form, that I would be in the officials' quarters at the Yale Bowl one hour ahead of time. I have also written to the three other officials asking them to meet me there for a pre-game discussion."

Thus, despite discussion among Boston football fans to the effect that Friesell might quit the No. 1 assignment of the East next Saturday, there is no change in the schedule.

Monday Morning Win Satisfies Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18.—Dartmouth's 3-0 victory over Cornell was in the record books as accepted fact today and the Indians of Hanover were completely satisfied with the outcome of the "fifth down" argument that drew the attention of the entire country.

On Main Street, in barber shops, in fraternity houses there was some hangerover of discussion about the disputed contest, but for the most part attention was focusing on the Dartmouth-Brown game at Providence Saturday, last game of the season for the Big Green.

Coch Earl Blaik gave his regulars a two day rest and then gave them only a brief workout today. The team, survived the Cornell fracas, which must be listed as 1940's number one upset, in good physical condition.

Blaik doesn't count the Brown affair an easy one for his improved Indian squad. He fears a letdown after the brilliant game against Cornell. Brown has dropped only two decisions this fall. Dartmouth lost four. Brown has major wins over Army and Holy Cross. They will be pointing for the "Cornell Killers."

GEORGIA RESCHEDULE

Dartmouth was originally scheduled to end the season against the University of Georgia in New York, but lack of interest caused Dartmouth Athletic Director Bill McCarter to reschedule Georgia tentatively slated to meet the Green in 1941.

The completely unprecedented situation of the outcome of a football game being decided after the game had ended had been written into the books. "Red" Friesell,

who acknowledged his error in allowing Cornell a fifth down which enabled them to score on the last play of the game, still had no authority to officially reverse the score of the contest from Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3, to Dartmouth 3, Cornell 6. That could only be done by common agreement of the colleges involved.

CORNELL CONCEDES

Dartmouth entered no protest. Big Green officials said action was entirely up to Cornell. President Edmund E. Day of Cornell, a Dartmouth graduate, declared after the game, in a joint statement with Cornell Athletic Director James A. Lynch:

"If it is conclusively shown by the pictures and official report that Cornell scored its winning touchdowns on the final play by error of the game officials, we will concede the victory to Dartmouth."

That's exactly what happened! It was confirmed in a series of telegrams dispatched by Cornell and Dartmouth officials.

First, Friesell publicly admitted his error after viewing moving pictures of the game. Then, Lynch sent the following wire to Blaik: "In view of conclusions reached by officials that the touchdown was scored on the fifth down, Cornell is relinquishing claim to victory and extends congratulations to Dartmouth."

DARTMOUTH ACCEPTS

Cornell's coach, Carl Snavely, sent a similar wire accepting the decision of the officials, "without reservation."

Dartmouth completed the transaction when athletic director McCarter wired Lynch his acceptance of the decision of Dartmouth's "honored and honorable" rival that the final score should read Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0.

Thus an underdog Dartmouth eleven broke Cornell's two-year winning streak just as a favored Dartmouth team, unbowed in 22 consecutive games, was humbled by Cornell in 1938.

Five-Rush Plan Settles Tie For Schoolboys

FLORENCE, S. C., Nov. 19 (AP)—When Lake View and Cheraw high school football teams played each other to their third successive scoreless tie for the district championship last night, officials told them they had to decide it somehow or other.

So the contest reverted into the Montana system of settling such disputes. The ball is placed on the 50-yard line. Each team is given five tries at advancing the ball under the standard rules of the game, alternating each try with the other team, and after the tries are exhausted, the team in whose territory the ball lies loses the game.

SEE LAMPSON'S (Boston's Largest during Haberdashers) WINDOWS their FAMOUS

Here Are Only 5 of the 12 SUPER-35 STAR VALUES! Every One Planned to SAVE YOU \$5 \$1!

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

12TH LAMPSON'S ANNIVERSARY SALE



Ideal Christmas Presents!

3500 HIGH GRADE SHIRTS

92¢

Once a year you get values like this at LAMPSON'S—every shirt worth \$1.45 to \$1.65. Our regular customers buy them by the half-dozen . . . get your share NOW!

- Hundreds of plain white broadcloth in collar attached and neckband styles.
- Almost one hundred various styles in neat stripes, checks, plain colors.
- Your favorite collar style is there, too—tabs, slot collars, short and wide spreads, etc.
- Every size from 13½ to 19 in the lot.
- Every shirt guaranteed with usual LAMPSON BOND.

EXTRA SPECIAL! !
Colorful Cotton Flannel
PLAID SHIRTS 89¢
2 roomy pockets—worth \$1.45

LAMPSON'S—THE LEATHER JACKET KING OF NEW ENGLAND

LEATHER JACKETS

\$4.92

Without question of doubt the greatest LEATHER JACKET value in New England. Expertly tailored, capskins, Cape collar and cuffs, Talon zipper front, Talon zipper cigarette pocket, two slash pockets and completely lined sleeves and body for extra warmth. All sizes 36 to 46—in most stores at \$6.00 to \$6.95

A LAMPSON SUPER-SPECIAL!



1200 SUPER-VALUE SWEATERS

Slightly brushed, hand fashioned cuff and bottom, baby slusher weave, new crew neck style. For warmth and good looks it is tops! Come in Tan, Blue, Green, Maroon, Camel, Teal & Silver. Sizes—small, medium, large—worth \$1.95 to \$2.50—all at the amazing low price of

\$1.62

FAMOUS LAMPSON

GLOVES

Gloves! Gloves! Gloves! ! Hundreds of them—Capskins, Pig-Grains, Sheepskins, Black, Brown, Tan, Natural, Lined and unlined, slip-on or snap button styles. Most styles worth \$1.45 up. Take your pick now while the choice is at its best. All sizes.



92¢

MAIL ORDERS FILLED 10¢ EXTRA

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST LAMPSON STORE

285 WASH. ST.
Cor. School St.

681 WASH. ST.
Cor. LaGrange St.

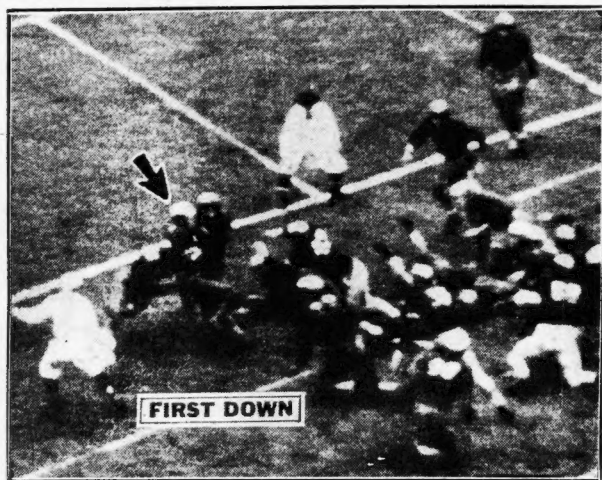
659 WASH. ST.
Near Cor. Boylston St.

224 MASS. AVE.
Opp. State Theatre

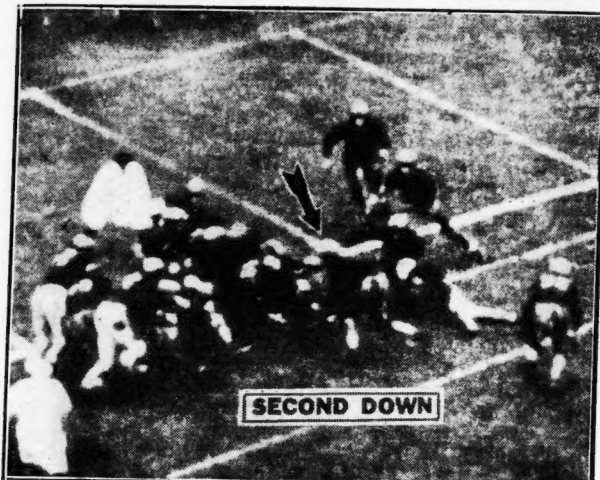
499 WASH. ST.
Near Cor. Temple Pl.

ALL STORES OPEN FRI. NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.—SAT. NIGHT TILL 11 P. M.

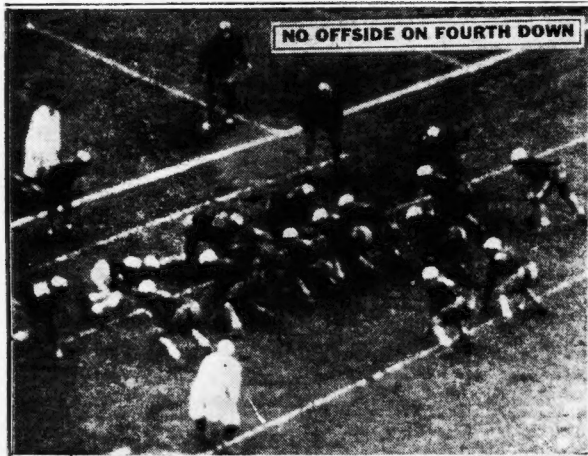
PICTURE STORY OF CORNELL'S 5TH DOWN



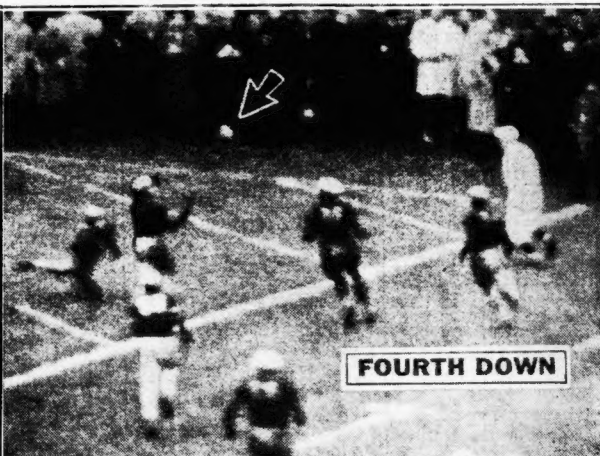
1. Goal To Go—As Cornell repudiates its 7 to 3 win over Dartmouth at Hanover by nullifying a "fifth-down" victory play, the Boston American brings its readers the pictorial story of the game's windup. Above, on first down, Mort Landsberg of Cornell (arrow) carries to the Green three.



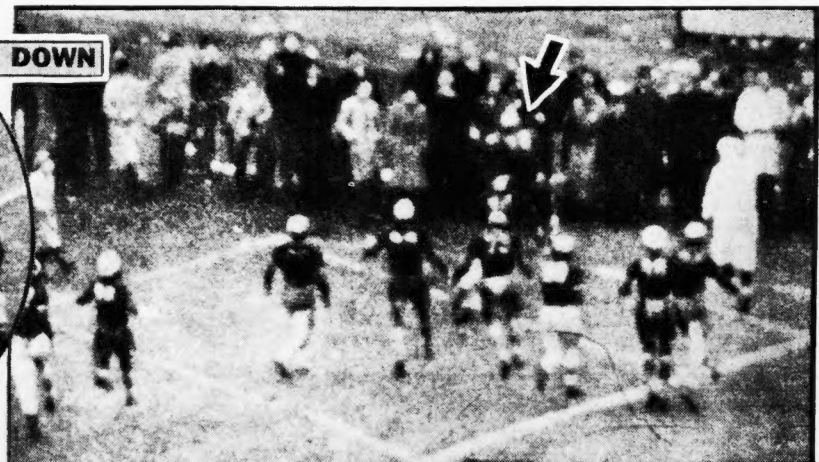
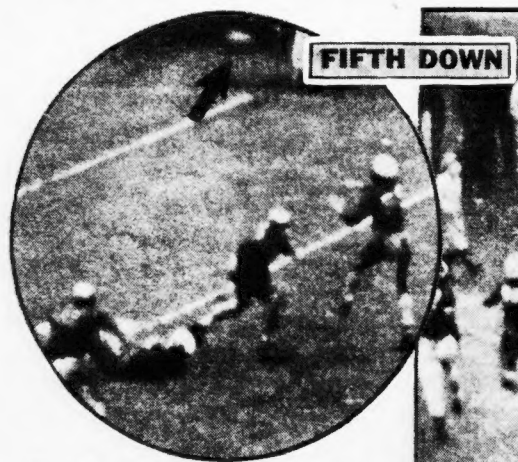
2. Second Try—Luggin' the leather here in the second of the "five downs" is Cornell's Scholl (arrow), who is felled by Green tacklers two yards from paydirt. Third play found Landsberg carrying to the one yard stripe, after which Cornell called time out.



3. Lineup—Now, on fourth down, after penalty had been called against Cornell for too many time outs, the teams line up on the six yard line, the picture catching every man of both teams onside.



4. Last Play?—The ball is snapped on fourth down . . . and Wally Scholl flings a pass. Ray Hall of Dartmouth knocking it down in the end zone. Then, Cornell was given the ball for another down . . . see below . . .



5. The One That 'Won'—With but five seconds to play, Cornell starts its "fifth-down," and (circle) Wally Scholl gets away a pass that winds up tucked in the arms of Bill Murphy (right) in Dartmouth's end zone. Score then jumped to 7 to 3 in Cornell's favor . . . but with the repudiation, Dartmouth gets a well-earned 3 to 0 victory.